

NORDMAN URGES STATE PROBE OF LAKE LAND BOOM

Market Commissioner Fears Inflated Prices Will Harm Farming Interests

Madison, Wis., (AP)—Business and agriculture will pay the penalty of inflated prices in Wisconsin, a report of the Wisconsin state commission of markets, released in a statement today.

Declining, he only way he believes the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant an investigation by the legislative interim committee on administration and taxation.

The commissioner has been a detractor in Northern Wisconsin where unprecedented land sales are reported for upwards of forty years.

The much advertised land boom there is expected to hit Northern Wisconsin this summer, may of it, he believes, make a few land boomers rich but if so, business and agriculture will pay the penalty, he said.

The effect of such boom as of all other booms will be to inflate the prices of the more desirable land of that region. Such inflation will benefit neither the future bona fide occupants of these lands nor the parties with whom these occupants have business relations. Instead of such occupants being obliged to pay exorbitant prices to land boomers, they should have their lands available for building up and improving their property. Money used in this way would create opportunities for the land and for business and agriculture, but money paid to the land boomers means more inflation, more restricted opportunities and more speculation after the land boom has spent its force.

Mr. Nordman said he does not believe that the newspaper advice to sell land given to the land boomers advising them to be reasonable with their price for land will do much good.

DRIVERS GET IN FIRE PROCESSION

Police Got Two Men for Trying to Keep Up With Fire Fighters

Playing tag with the fire department while it was responding to an alarm on Foster st. about 7:30 Tuesday evening resulted in arrest of two drivers. One of the drivers, stopped in at just ahead of the police car and the other shot out in front of Motorcade Officer Carl Radtke.

Henry Killian, 32, Harrison st. driver of an Appleton-North bus, was the first victim when he pulled out from the curb on S. Oneida st. and in between a fire truck and the police car and ran the pace for some distance. He was arrested by Chief George L. Linn and paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$13.40 Wednesday morning in municipal court.

Living Ship, 316 Washington st. North, told into the procession just behind the fire truck and Officer Radtke brought up the rear to arrest him for speeding. He was driving a car owned by Miss A. Linnel, 714 Washington st. North. He is said to have agreed to pay a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$13.40 Wednesday afternoon at the police station. Both men were booked for traveling a mile an hour.

STORM DRIVES ELEVEN WANDERERS TO STATION

The large number of tourists at Hotel Elgin in 1926 sought shelter from a sudden snow storm Tuesday night, police records show. Eleven lodgers were accommodated at the hotel during the night. The parade started early in the evening and continued until midnight.

TWO-THIRDS OF RADIO STATIONS ARE IN U. S.

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Radio broadcasting stations throughout the world total 805, nearly two-thirds of which are in the United States.

A census made by the Department of Commerce, which has jurisdiction over commercial radio in this country, showed that there now are 733 licensed broadcasters in the United States as against only 270 stations for the remainder of the world.

Through a gradual weeding out process, of stations which were operating only intermittently and for no particular reason, the number in this country is decreasing.

Canada with 75 broadcasting stations stands second to the United States. The recent radio boom in Spain has placed that country in third place with 22 stations while the United Kingdom and France have 20 and 19 stations respectively.

Figures of the other leading countries in order are Mexico, 18 stations; Germany, Brazil and Sweden, 15 each; Cuba and Australia, 13 each; and Argentina, 7.

ALBERTA NEARS 21 (Calgary, Alberta)—The province of Alberta comes close to an anniversary of next September she will celebrate her 21st birthday, and plans to being made for an impressive celebration here.

Five Aerial Expeditions, Three American, Will Compete For Glory Of Being First To Reach The North Pole

By NEA Service
Washington, (AP)—The most romantic and devil race in history—a race for the north pole by air—will be on by the end of March.

Five expeditions, three of them American, will sail over the white riches of the limitless ice fields on new quests for information, undiscovered lands and adventure.

A hidden Arctic continent that is believed to lie about the pole and which may contain oil and valuable ores may be claimed for this or some other government as a result of the flight. Important air trade routes may be discovered. New knowledge of Arctic regions is sure to result.

But chiefly there is sport—adventure, competition, a five-sided dash for the glory of being the first to reach the north pole by air.

Four of the expeditions will fly in a dirigible, the fifth will fly in a dirigible.

This latter expedition is headed by the famous Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole and lifelong explorer of the lands of eternal winter. He will be accompanied by Lincoln Ellsworth, wealthy young American. A big dirigible has been especially constructed for them in Italy and sixteen men will be in their party.

In a way, there is the most ambitious undertaking of the lot. For their flight finances the Norwegian Aero Club and the Italian government, both in Rome. They will fly the Norwegian flag.

They hope to be able to start late this month. From Rome they will fly to Spitzbergen, that lonely island on the edge of the northern sea. The explorers are undecided whether to fly by way of London or Petrograd.

At Spitzbergen a special mooring mast has been erected and the dirigible will stay there for three weeks for a general overhauling. Then they will start for the pole. If possible they hope to continue on to Alaska.

MOVIE AND MUSIC PLEASE PUPILS

Budding Organists Given Practical Course at Rochester

Rochester, N. Y. (AP)—The young who has no liking for music lessons by first-hand delight in the movies would find the agony of the lesson reduced and the pleasure of the movie augmented were he to attend this institution where the two are combined.

The lessons are given in a miniature motion picture theater and the organists, as they practice, can see simultaneously upon instrument and pictures. More than that, he can make his own music for the pictures and possibly select the pictures to suit his mood and his music.

In the Pastern School of Music, a department of the University of Rochester, a course is given for motion picture organists. Of course, there is some work in connection. The would-be organists must study technique, theory, take piano lessons, learn the elements of harmony and acquire for themselves an extensive repertoire of selections.

Put the movies are underlying and essential and the students spend no little time each week in playing an organ in a miniature movie theater. There is a tiny screen at one end of the auditorium upon which are thrown films of various types taken from the school's library of seventy-five reels—science, news, sports, cartoons, feature pictures, and the like. About a dozen seats are reserved for the audience, usually members of the class.

Across the rear of the hall is a desk for the teacher and at one side is the practice motion picture organ with all the trick stops which produce or electrical effects to suit the action of the picture.

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GOERL HEADS PARIS COMMITTEE OF LEGION

Peter J. Goerl was appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of the Appleton On to Paris movement for the national American Legion convention in 1928 in Paris at the executive committee meeting of the On to Paris committee at the Conway hotel Tuesday night.

A letter from John McQuinn, national commander of the American Legion was read at the meeting. The commander asked the post to keep faith with the ideals of the men who founded the American Legion and to keep up the membership of the post.

In the Appleton Post-Crescent plant on Wednesday morning the group went through the Appleton mill and the city filtration plant. Mr. Pugh accompanied the boys on all the trips.

HIGH-WAY BOYS START VISITS TO FACTORIES

Many members of the Y M C A boys department are taking advantage of the educational sightseeing trips through Appleton industrial plants arranged by John Pugh boys work secretary for the spring vacation week. Monday morning the boys visited the postoffice and the Toy Corporation of America. On Tuesday afternoon they inspected the Appleton Post-Crescent plant and on Wednesday morning the group went through the Appleton mill and the city filtration plant. Mr. Pugh accompanied the boys on all the trips.

able will stay there for three weeks for a general overhauling. Then they will start for the pole. If possible they hope to continue on to Alaska.

Provided all plans go through properly, another expedition will be taking off for the pole just about the time Amundsen's dirigible leaves Spitzbergen. This is the expedition sponsored by the Detroit Aviation Society and the National Geographic Society and it has already established a base at Point Barrow, Alaska.

It is headed by two distinguished men—Captain George H. Wilkins, native of Australia, and Major Thomas G. Lamphier, commander of the first army pursuit group who has been given a leave of absence so that he can make the trip. Pocket planes will be used.

Also during this month, the steamer Chantier will sail from New York for Spitzbergen with a party of naval reservists headed by Lieutenant Commander Richard L. Byrd. On arrival at Spitzbergen a three-engine Fokker plane be assembled and Byrd with one companion will hop off for the pole.

Byrd expects to fly first to Cape Morris Jessup, the extreme northern tip of Greenland, and establish a base there. This will cut the distance that will have to be made in non-stop flights.

Two members of the famous group of American army aviators that flew around the world will lead the fourth flight, an expedition backed by Edsel Lord, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and others. They are Lieutenant Hugh Wade and Lieutenant Henry H. O'Brien, who recently resigned from the army to make the trip. They will use special bi-planes, Douglas planes, and are expected to make Spitzbergen their base.

The fifth air expedition will be headed by Lieutenant Flassens of Navy, who expects to take off from the bleak shores of Nova Zembla.

A French expedition will also use an airplane but according to latest reports will place its chief reliance on new motor sledges.

A trip to the north pole by air has been the dream of explorers for decades. Actual attempts to reach the pole by air, however, have been few. Outstanding in the popular memory of course is the attempt made by Amundsen and Ellsworth last year—an attempt that came within an inch of ending in death for both. That trip incidentally convinced Amundsen that dirigibles were better than airplanes for polar travel.

Donald MacMillan also went north last year with airplanes, but was blocked by bad weather conditions.

Late in the summer, a Swedish aeronaut hopped off from Spitzbergen in a balloon on a quest for the pole. Neither he nor his balloon have ever been seen since.

Another expedition is venturing into the Arctic with airplanes this summer, although no effort will be made to reach the pole. The University of Michigan aided by the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Goodrich Survey is sending a party to Greenland and two amphibian planes will be taken along.

Two violators of city ordinances fell into the hands of Officers Carl Radtke and Earl Thomas Tuesday. Roman Holmquist, Sherwood was arrested by Officer Thomas at 10:15 Tuesday night when he passed the red lights at the corner of College ave. and Oneida st. and Vernon Grove, 11 Broad st. Menasha was arrested by Officer Radtke at 2:30 in the afternoon when he failed to stop for an arterial highway sign at the corner of College ave. and Live st. Holmquist paid a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$4.00 when he appeared in municipal court Wednesday morning and Grove said he would pay his fine at the police station in the afternoon.

POLICE TAKE TWO FOR IGNORING TRAFFIC SIGNS

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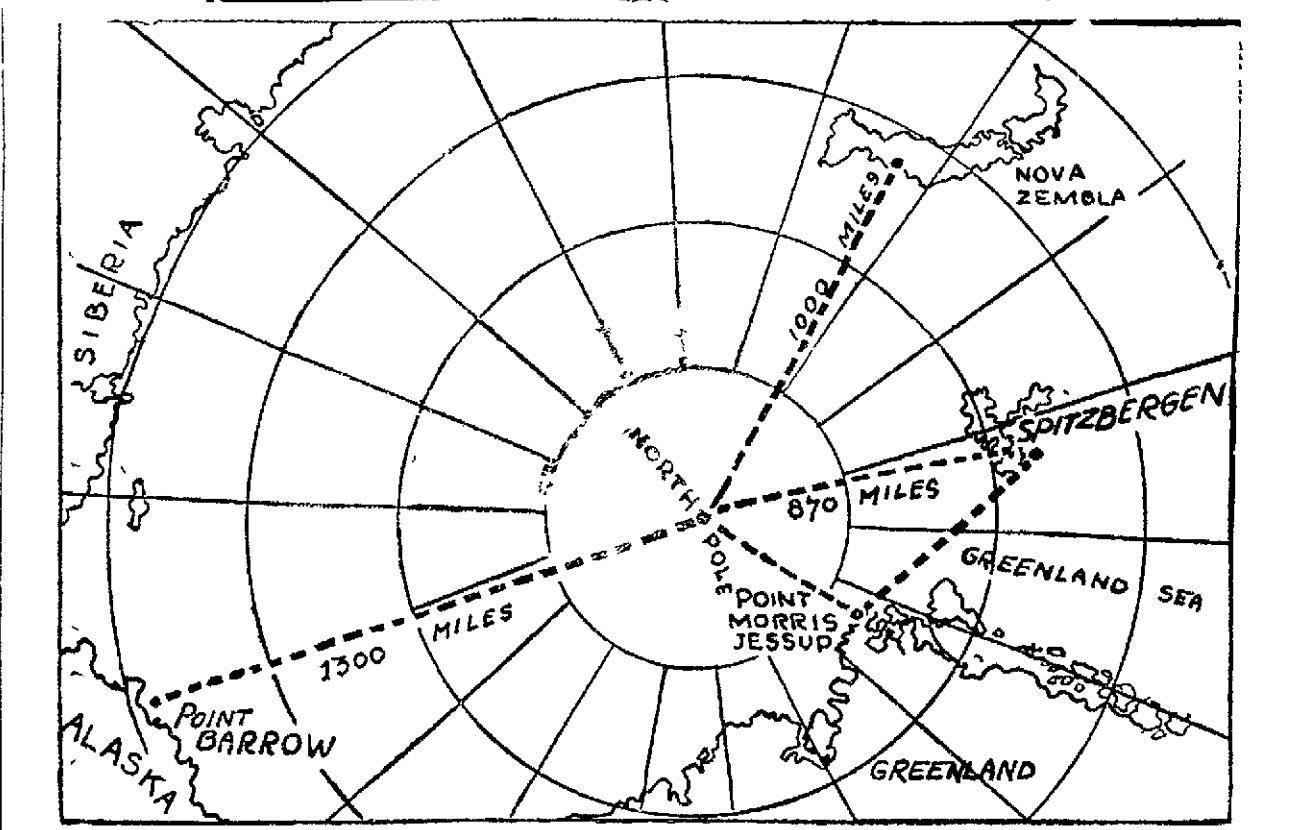
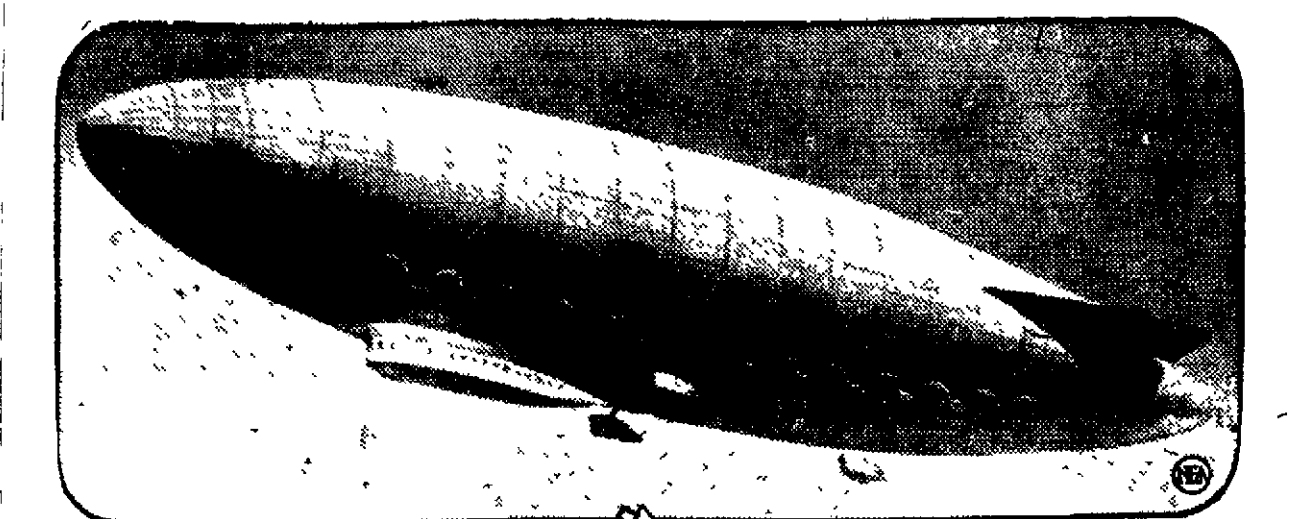
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ABOVE IS THE ITALIAN BUILT DIRIGIBLE N-1 IN WHICH RONALD AMUNDSEN AND HIS PARTY WILL ATTEMPT A FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE. BELOW IS A MAP OF THE REGION THE FIVE EXPEDITIONS WILL COVER. IT SHOWS THE POINTS FROM WHICH THE VARIOUS FLIGHTS WILL START.

RADIO SCHOOL BRINGS LESSONS ON THE AIR

Iowa City, Ia., (AP)—In formation at the University of Iowa reveals that almost any kind of an obstacle to education can be overcome by radio.

Married women with families, to look after are among those enrolled in the university's "college of the air" which gives regular university credit in a number of subjects taught via radio.

A doctor at Staceyville, Ia., who got behind in his studies while working 15 hours a day during a scarlet fever epidemic has been allowed to make up his work over the air. A woman who had not been in school since 1902 and who later was confined to a hospital as a result of an automobile accident was enabled to carry on her work during the semester just closed.

In all about ninety persons were registered for the semester. About half of the number were women, some of them more than 50 years old.

Opening Dance, Stephensville Auditorium, Easter Sunday. Al Hansen's 7 piece orch.

Opening Dance, Valley Queen 12 Corners, Monday, April 5. Hoir's Orchestra. Adms. 50c.

Sunday at Waverly, Big Easter Opening Dance.

Operation Not Successful

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took MATRS and have felt no symptoms or pain since. It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the intestinal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All drug stores.

Without waiting for suggestions or orders, the natives, men, women and children fell to work moving the heavy bags to safety. For four hours until well past midnight the labor continued. The men carried the sacks on their backs while the women and children tugged and dragged them through the shifting sand until the more than a hundred tons of coal had been placed out of reach of the waves.

The fuel had been landed on the beach from a supply ship when a storm, described as the worst in years, broke from accompanied by snow and hail fell and wind drove sand and pebbles before it. The rising sea soon was lapping against the mammoth pile of sacked coal.

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FUEL SAVED FROM SEA BY SPEED OF ESKIMOS

Seattle, Wash., (AP)—A desperate fight by Eskimos to save a winter supply of coal from the elements has been reported by Dr. W. A. Newhall, pastor of three missions in the vicinity of Point Barrow, northernmost tip of Alaska.

The fuel had been landed on the beach from a supply ship when a storm, described as the worst in years, broke from accompanied by snow and hail fell and wind drove sand and pebbles before it. The rising sea soon was lapping against the mammoth pile of sacked coal.

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BOGAN-MUENCH CASE GOES TO JURY AT NOON

Defense Alleges Bogan and Muench Chased Dukwin Because He Insulted Muench's Wife

The case of Wilbur Bogan, Little Chute, and George Muench, Appleton, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to rob and assault and robbery, by George Dukwin, Appleton, went to the jury in municipal court at 11:55 Wednesday morning. Attorneys concluded their arguments at 11:35. The morning session started at 9 o'clock. Attorneys for the defense again requested the court to issue a bench warrant charging Dukwin with committing a felony but Judge Berg again refused to do so.

Denying every charge made against them by George Dukwin, the complaining witness, Wilbur Bogan, Little Chute, and George Muench, Appleton, unfolded an entire new story when they took the stand in their own defense Tuesday afternoon in municipal court. They were being held for assault and attempted robbery. Dukwin had claimed that Bogan and Muench had chased him to Mackville in a car and had later robbed him of \$1 under threats of throwing him in the river if he failed to come across. He also said that the men had accompanied him home to get the remainder of the money which he had told them he could get.

According to the story told by Bogan and Muench they had met Dukwin at the cabin home on the River road and at his request had accompanied him to the "Farm Store" off "Creek" on Wednesday. There Dukwin is alleged to have insulted Mrs. Muench, a member of the party and she in turn refused to let him. Bogan and Muench then charged Dukwin to Mackville so that Muench could "beat him up" for the insult. No shots were fired during the chase although Bogan had a revolver which he had just taken from his father's home in this city to take home with him the defense alleged. Muench had no gun. It was contended.

At Mackville Dukwin stopped his car and got out and Muench proceeded to "beat him up" stopping only when Bogan intervened. The defense said Dukwin then promised Bogan two dollars of liquor and Bogan accompanied him. Dukwin made the defense alleged. When the car inside the Andrew Pekel home where Dukwin stayed, the plaintiff took off his shoes, telling Bogan he did not want to wake the other residents. He then went part way upstairs and after Bogan had followed, yelled, "Hein murder, Andrew, shoot!" Bogan testified.

Bogan had drawn his gun for the first time and had talked to Pekel whom he knew saying that Dukwin was a "boozerunner from Koshong". Bogan denied he or Muench had robbed Dukwin or had attempted to assault him or had even made a move to put him in the river if he did not give him money.

Testimony was introduced by the defense that Dukwin had asked a man named Spiller to try and settle the case by getting \$150 for him from Wilbur Bogan's father after which he would leave the city and fail to appear against the two defendants. He said they would not "ride" and he was sorry for them the defense alleged. Mr. Bogan refused and then Dukwin put the proposition up to 11:30:20 Keller, Bogan's attorney in the presence of a witness the defense alleged.

After the jury had left the room the defense asked the judge to issue a bench warrant against Dukwin for committing a felony, but this was refused. The court however ordered Dukwin to appear Wednesday morning or face contempt of court proceedings. The trial was adjourned about 5:30 Tuesday until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Protection under the United States patent extends throughout the Canal Zone.



LEATRICE JOY in a scene from "MADE FOR LOVE"
RELEASED BY PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CORP.

AT FISHER'S APPLETON THURSDAY

Hatpins And Muffs Have Gone Way Of Dodo Bird

In the days of the rompage and later when excess hair was purchased by the pound instead of by transformations, women wore hats firmly anchored to the wadded hair by pins, the hats were large, the crowns were built for style instead of for utility, and comfort was not considered a requisite of women's clothes. Now there is no need for them. What use would a shingled head have for a pinned hat, and even where the hair is long what need is there for a pin in a close fitting touque, so snugly fitting no breeze could disturb its angle?

Women bade goodbye to hatpins about the time when bobbed hair became usual among other than theatrical performers about five years ago and with the bobbed hair came the small hats. But later hair is again becoming fashionable, and larger hats are appearing in other places than at the races in France. Will the hatpin so long discarded, be forced back by necessity into use?

But not only are the hatpin and the shirtwaist left out of the wardrobes of women who are even within five or ten years of being in accord with the present day styles so is the protection offered by muffs denied to woman. Fifteen years ago the woman who did not own a muff would have been ashamed to go out for a walk on a winter day. As important as a spring hat on Easter day was a muff the first cool day and it was not discarded until about the time the spring hats appeared.

In its first era the fur muff came in the small round form just large enough for two not very large hands. Gradually the size increased until the advent of the pillow muff, that huge chunk of fur that has since been converted into scarfs, collars, and cuffs and other equally bulky articles. In its final stage, the maulon muff was shaped very much like the sleeves of the 1926 spring coats, and then the family accessory passed about ten years ago with other relics of the past, to the chest in the attic.

But the second childhood of the muffs did come, to last only one brief season in 1925. But unlike crinoline coats, the fad was restricted to only the ultra-fashionable. In New York Paris and the other fashion centers of the western world a few women, affected a tiny bit fur shaped like the first muffs, and made to be worn with some special garment. It was by no means the general utility garment it became with the constant affection one bears toward one's hair, as was its relative and predecessor the feminine muff.

The disappearance of the muff had a reason probably, just as the hatpin fell into disuse because hats stayed put without them. In other times coats were made occasionally with fur collars but rarely if ever with fur cuffs, but it is perhaps, the unusual coat today that does not have both cuffs and collar of fur if not the entire coat. Muffs are awkward as well as unattractive aside from being useless when jammed in between two cuffs as large perhaps as the muff itself.

Begin Pioneer Work

Pioneer work was started by members of the Badger Ace club at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the club members took their preliminary test in the pioneer curriculum. When the course of pioneer tasks are completed the Badger Aces will be advanced to membership in the Cardinal club.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND LENTEN SHOP MEETINGS

A large number of workers attended the noon shop meetings held at the Appleton Machine Co., and the Appleton Woolen Mills Tuesday noon. The first of a series of eight gatherings arranged by the Y. M. C. A. religious work committee for Holy week. The Rev. E. M. Satter, pastor of First Baptist church spoke at the Appleton Machine Co., meeting on who is a Christian. A cornet solo was played by William Meyer.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church spoke at the meeting at the Appleton Woolen mills. He said that Christ was able to sympathize with human beings in their sufferings and tribulations because He had suffered in a like manner on earth. Mr. Holmes also emphasized the necessity of going to Christ in prayer.

Wednesday noon Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of First Congregational church spoke at a shop meeting at the Tuttle Press Co., and the Rev. F. C. Renter, pastor of First English Lutheran church talked to workers at the Valley Iron Works Co. plant.

In the University of Maine, 127 students more than 10 per cent of the enrollment, are from families having more than one member studying there.

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WORKING GIRLS

GIVE TESTS TO PROP ENGLISH IN HIGH SCHOOL

Inability to Use Good English
Blamed for Many Failures
in College

Tests in English composition recommended by W. J. Osborn, state director of educational measurements, will be given in the Appleton high school in about a month with the purpose of preventing failures in college due to lack of ability in the use of the English language. H. H. Hebble, principal of the high school said.

Mr. Osborn suggested in his recommendation for these tests: "Let's stop sending pupils to college who cannot attain the eighth grade standard in English composition." In a letter to school superintendents and principals, the educator said:

"It is well known that entirely too many of our high school graduates fail when they enter college. I have reason to believe that a substantial amount of these failures is due to lack of ability in the use of the English language. For pupils who take their first foreign language in college this is a sure cause of failure."

"Such failures are often great disappointments to the pupils and their parents, and are always a discredit to the high school which prepared them," Mr. Osborn continued. "From data received recently at this office it is apparent that some of our high school graduates are below the eighth grade standard in written English. Have you any pupils of this sort in your school? If so, they should be discovered at once and some remedial instruction provided before it is too late."

Appleton high school has sent for the Osborn tests, and they will be given within the next few weeks to the high school students to compare the achievements with the standard expected of the high school graduate.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

15 DIE AS BLIZZARD SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

done in Texas, Houston, Beaumont, Brady and Orange being the chief sufferers.

SWEETS GULF STATES

Winds were broken, basements flooded, houses blown from foundations and oil derricks wrecked, while the high winds, which reached a velocity of 82 miles in some places, hampered wire communication. Twenty-five persons were injured when 500 houses were unroofed at Beaumont, the damage there being estimated at \$2,000,000. Houston suffered a loss of \$1,000,000. The Tuesday storm carried all along the Gulf coast, unroofing houses in Louisiana, Mississippi and western Alabama. Heavy rains fell in Florida and northward along the Atlantic coast.

A passenger train was snowbound at Broken, Okla., necessitating the sending of two relief trains. Air mail service throughout middle west was suspended. The heavy snowfall broke March records in many localities. In the Great Lakes region only three March storms comparable to the present one have visited the territory in a quarter of a century. Six inches of snow fell in Chicago Tuesday, bringing the total precipitation for the month to nearly 15 inches, a March record. The record low spot at 7 o'clock Tuesday night was 18 at Cheyenne, Wyo. Duquoin, Ill., Green Bay, Wis., and Amagillo, Texas, readings were 21.

INTERURBAN HITS TRUCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Four are dead and many slightly injured as March storms out, riding the peak of the worst snow storm of the winter. Driven by a heavy northeast and northwest wind, snow which began falling Tuesday afternoon and continued throughout morning successfully blocked street car and automobile traffic here, and steam lines reported trains hours delayed. George Zentis, 26, Charles Mastous, 22, Anton Petraki, 21, and George Mastous, 26, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern railroad train about three miles south of Racine. Theodore Petraki, 27, and Peter Charos, 26, were seriously injured in the same accident, which occurred shortly before 5 p. m. Tuesday. The most serious injuries of those hurt as a result of the storm, an unidentified driver of a truck which was struck by an interurban street car which jumped the tracks Wednesday morning, north of Cudahy. The car was carrying 50 employees of one of the largest plants at Cudahy, and left the track at a curve. The truck, standing on the highway awaiting the passing of the car was wrecked when the careening street car crashed into it.

Ten inches of snow had fallen up to 7 a. m. and there was every prospect that the record of 1921 of 15 inches would be reached as the weatherman held out little hope of the storm breaking before late afternoon. Colder weather is to follow.

Northwestern Wisconsin escaped the storm. Snow is reported from La Crosse to Denver but no snow north of a line drawn east and west between these points.

SPEAKER CAN'T COME BECAUSE OF SNOWSTORM

Captain Edward Shaw of the Salvation Army received a telegram from Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Anderson, Milwaukee division commander stating that he would not be able to arrive in Appleton Wednesday evening because of the snowstorm which has tied up railroad traffic in Wisconsin. Commander Anderson was to have spoken at a public meeting in the army hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

OUTWIT HUBBY IN MORNING RUSH



BY CYNTHIA GREY

There are more ways than one to skin a tabby cat—

As our material ancestors were wont to observe:

And since the hide of a tabby cat is not nearly so desirable as seal or sable to a modern bride, we waste no words in telling her how to skin the cat, according to two choice recipes—

But we will tell her of the more than one way to tame a husband!

For instance—that morning grand free-for-all rush to the office:

You know that distant, brooding look in his eye—like unto the wood dove listing to the woodland call of his cooling mate—far away, wistful, distraught!

He fixeth it upon you as you pour his morning ambrosia, smile at him bewitchingly, and wait for his eye to sparkle at sight of you in your new pink smock.

But nary a gleam lights his manly brow!

He gulps his coffee, scowls at the eggs, grabs his coat and hat, runs as

if pursued by all the demons of the earth and sky. And if you would oscillate him in farewell, he gives you the w. k. soiled look!

We repeat—more than one way to skin a cat, and train a husband!

Give him the lum's rush of your own free will one fine day! Have the hurry-hurry gleam in your own orbs! Ogle the clock, warn him that tempus is fugit! Scurry for his sartorial adornment for the great open spaces!

And laugh—inside—at the baffled look in his eye.

PUBLISHERS AND PRODUCERS HAVE NO FEAR OF RADIO

Condensing of Hamilton's
"Paradise" for Radio Use
Causes Fear to Authors

New York—(AP)—Publishers and stage producers have little fear of the radio displacing the novel and spoken drama, as predicted by Cosmo Hamilton, the English novelist, but they agree it has established a definite place in the entertainment world.

Hamilton recently condensed his novel, "Paradise," from 30,000 words to a twelve minute play, which he broadcast from WJZ so successfully that hundreds of complimentary letters were received.

Then followed his prediction that the radio, with the assistance of the movies, eventually would compel authors to adapt their stories for people to hear from broadcasting studios and to see on the screen.

"The possibility that the radio play or novel will either substitute for or supplement the theater or the printed book seems even more remote to us than the once prevalent opinion that the movie would supplant the legitimate stage," said A. Pace Cooper, of Doubleday, Page and Company.

"As long as the reader finds pleasure in the authors manner of style, his skill in development of character, his artistry in words, their rhythms and their imagery, all of which can not be savored in ten or fifteen minute oral synopsis over the radio, so long will the novel retain its popularity as a form of art."

"It is, of course, entirely possible that the radio may develop a form of its own, distinct from the novel or the stage production, and that should have a stimulating effect upon both the stage and book publishing."

Speaking for Dodd, Mead and Company, R. T. Bond said he listened to the broadcasting of Hamilton's play and that in his opinion it was an excellent short story.

"It was beautifully done," he continued. "But it was a novel. It was effective simply because it related a minimum of details centering about a single incident. I cannot conceive of a radio audience listening to any type of novel except that in which the plot is predominant, and then the more mechanical limitations demand that the plot be reduced to its simplest elements."

He agreed with Miss Marion Humble, secretary of the National Association of Book Publishers that radio reviews of books have created more interest in literature. In comparison with the radio, Miss Humble said that books are of a more endur-

ing quality and that people like to have them constantly in their homes.

"Ever since I have been in the theatrical business somebody has been hounding the poor drama, with the result that the number of legitimate theaters in New York has doubled within the last ten years," Gilbert Miller, managing director of Charles Frohman, Inc., asserted. "Before the end of this year at least six more will be opened."

"Whenever my taste in plays happens to coincide with a sufficiently large multitude of the public our theaters will be full, no matter how many splendid works Mr. Hamilton contrives for the radio."

"In estimating the radio as a competitor people always forget the simple human need of a civilized man or woman to get out of the house occasionally. Nobody wants to stay home every evening and vegetate. As for the movies, it should be obvious that, so far from killing the taste for the spoken drama, they are complementary and, if anything stimulating."

The views of Crosby Gaige and other producers were very similar to those of Miller. Gaige added that the radio would never be able to substitute the atmosphere of the spoken drama and the personality of the actors.

Another viewpoint, however, is expressed in a despatch from London, which says that "The White Chateau," Captain Reginald Berkeley's play of the war, which was the feature of that city's broadcasting on Armistice Day, has been voted the most popular "broadcast" of 1925, in a contest conducted by the London Evening News.

VALUE OF WOMAN
Paris, France—The "esthetic value" of a young woman in France is 100,000 francs, according to a decision rendered by the correctional court here. A girl, 17, run down by a motor car, received injuries, that left her scars on her neck and face. She first sued for damages and then her parents sued on their own account for diminished "esthetic value" of their daughter.

LITTLE JOE

IT PAYS TO FORGET
TO WRITE, WHEN
IT'S A CHECK.

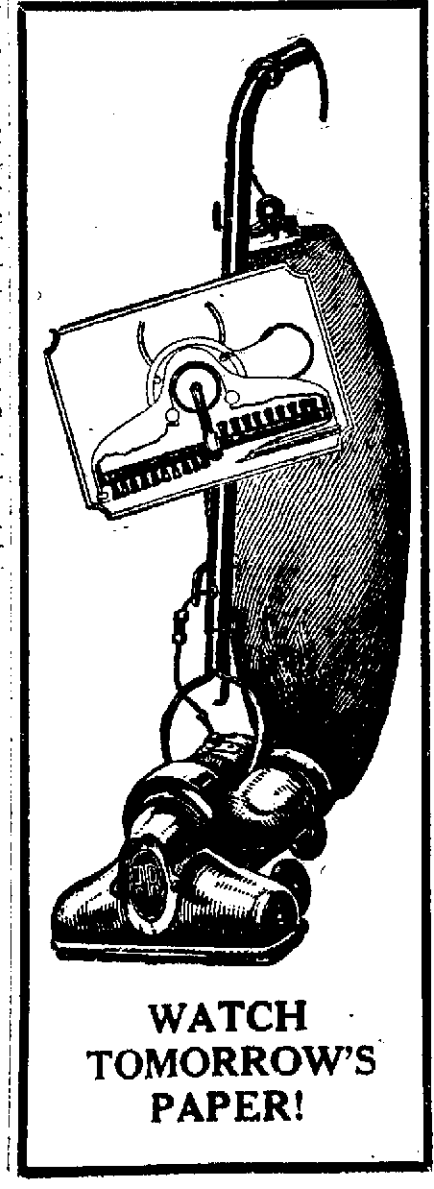


PUT 43 PATROLMEN ON COUNTY ROADS THIS YEAR

At least forty-three state and county patrolmen will be appointed for Outagamie county in the next week. More probably will be appointed later in the year, it was reported at the office of A. G. Bruswitz, county highway commissioner. The same number of patrolmen, 11 of whom were state, men and the remainder county employees, cared for the highways last year. Several more roads have been added to the county patrol system, however, and after inspection trips by the highway committee it may be decided to engage patrolmen for the new roads.

SOD HOUSE STILL STANDS

Hendley, Neb.—A sod house, built 76 years ago, on the farm of Orr Page, still is in excellent state of preservation and is being used to house live stock. It has weathered dozens of storms and cyclones, Page says.



WATCH
TOMORROW'S
PAPER!

\$250 DAMAGE TO 4TH WARD HOME IS CAUSED BY FIRE

Firemen Called Out to Five
Fires Tuesday Night and
Wednesday Morning

Damage amounting to about \$250 was caused by a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm at 115 Post-st at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Storm and firemen who investigated the property Wednesday morning were unable to determine the cause of the fire. The blaze started in the northwest corner of the basement and worked its way up under the porch and then up the northwest corner of the building to the roof. Mr. and Mrs. Storm were at home Tuesday evening but neither was aware of the fire until they saw the flames shooting up the outside of the house.

The fire department responded to four calls Tuesday and early Wednesday morning. Two of them for chimney fires, one for a roof fire caused by sparks from a chimney and the other to a small fire at the Central Motor Car Co. garage. The first chimney fire occurred at the home of Mrs. Mary Parker, 342 W. Commercial-st. at 11:55 Tuesday morning and the other was at the home of Mrs. Elsie Kippis, 1818 E. Newberry-st. at 7:25 Wednesday morning.

Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Melhorne, 1032 W. Elsie-st. at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by firemen. The broke out on an automobile, on which a mechanic was working at the Central Motor Car Co. at 120 Tuesday morning, but employees of the garage put out the blaze before the department arrived.

POINTS OF VIEW

The Philistine and the Poet together viewed the advent of dawn. "Ah," cried the Philistine, "it is the beginning of day."

"Alas," the poet sighed, "it is the end of night."—Kansas City Star.

AND SHE'S NO FLAPPER, EITHER



Pretty Ann Foucar 16, is just the opposite of the flapper—but she won a contest in Omaha, Neb., as the city's "ideal beauty." She hasn't bobbed her hair and she hasn't any other flapper traits. And Omaha is wondering if her popularity won't change prevailing flapper styles there.

MOUND BUILDERS ATE STAPLES WRITER SAYS

Cleveland, O.,—(AP)—The modern scientific dietitian would have had a great opportunity to practice his vocation among the mound builders of prehistoric times. Beans and corn were the only things about which they knew much.

Habits of the pre-historic peoples are described at length in a new history compiled by Harold L. Madison, curator of Education of the Cleveland Museum of National History. Mr. Madison said there is little doubt but that the mound builders were a race of American Indians.

Corn and beans were the staple foods of the mound builders, which they planted and cultivated in their gardens. They knew nothing of wheat

milk or butter. The men cleared a piece of woodland by cutting down the trees with stone axes, and burning the brush and debris, leaving the

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Hot water
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ashes to fertilize the soil. The women then planted corn and beans in rows among the tree stumps. The harrow was augmented by fruits, nuts, and corn, and by game and fish.

Food was prepared by knives made of flint and jasper, flaked to a thin, sharp blade. Mortars made of sandstone were in common use. In them, with the aid of a pestle, corn and acorns were ground into meal. For forks, they probably used awl made of bones, according to Madison.

Madison's research has covered this country.

**WATCH
TOMORROW'S
PAPER!**

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$40.32—Prepared, published, authorized and paid for by John Goodland, Jr., 705 N. Oneida-St.

To The Citizens of Appleton!

As a candidate for Mayor of our city, I want the voters to know why I became a candidate and on what grounds I am now asking for your support.

I can honestly state that I did not seek the office, and consented to run only after being urged by citizens from all parts of the city and in all walks of life.

I am not a stranger to the City or its citizens, as I was born, raised and have lived here all my life and am thoroughly familiar with all parts of the city.

Was City Treasurer for eleven consecutive years and my repeated re-election by the people is the best recommendation of my efficiency in that office.

Was one of the first commissioners elected by the people when the city adopted Commission Form of Government, and I served in that capacity for four years; during which time I obtained a thorough and practical knowledge of every department of city affairs.

Have had twenty years of SUCCESSFUL business experience but at this time am not connected with any business, therefore I am under obligation to no one and could devote all my time to the office.

With the knowledge and experience of city and business affairs I would try and give the city a good, clean business administration; would try to lower taxes if it is possible; would make every effort to hurry and finish Cherry Street bridge and securing of a right-of-way therefrom so that the city can get the use and benefits from it; would try to rush to completion the two Junior High Schools which will relieve the congestion at our overcrowded High School.

If elected Mayor, I do not want to be burdened by any pre-election promises, nor under obligation to any person or organization, but want to be free to do what is best for the city as a whole.

If I am elected I want the citizens to know and feel that the office of Mayor will be their office, and will solicit and appreciate their advice and co-operation and by working together we will have a Better, Attractive Appleton.

My principle now, as in former campaigns, will be "clean politics."

In conclusion I want to thank the voters for their co-operation and splendid indorsement given me at the primary, and if elected next Tuesday, will make every effort to be worthy of their confidence.

Signed: JOHN GOODLAND, Jr.

The above article was published in The Post-Crescent in March, 1924. I want the citizens of Appleton to judge whether or not I have fulfilled my obligations in every way.

Cherry Street Bridge is completed and has been open to traffic for over a year.

The Right of Way on the south side of the Bridge has been secured and the contract for paving same will be let in a few days.

The three Junior High Schools were finished, equipped and furnished in schedule time.

Have devoted all my time to the city and its affairs, not that the law compelled me to, but because I have taken a great interest and pleasure in doing so. Was always glad to receive advice or criticisms; tried to be fair and impartial.

In addition to the above the following has been accomplished in the past two years:

3.12 miles of streets paved.
6.3 miles of walks built.
6.3 miles of sewers laid.
5.6 miles of water mains laid.

The pavement of Oneida Street Hill and on the flats was widened.

New pavement laid on bridge and between Fox River Mills.

Secured over \$23,000.00 State and County aid for paving Cherry and Richmond Streets, saving the property owners one-third of cost.

Secured \$13,500.00 State and County aid for South Cherry Street pavement, about one-half the total cost.

Succeeded in getting Winnebago County to buy a Right of Way through the Lynch Farm, which will be paved this year by that County, making one of the most beautiful entrances to our City of any City in the State.

Installed Stop and Go Lights on College Avenue and Oneida Street.

Filled in, widened, and raised the roadway through ravines on nine streets, making them safer for travel and improving looks of surrounding property.

Bought Power Street Sweeper costing \$6500.00, which has paid for itself the first year and is apparently as good as new.

The following improvements have been before former city councils for many years were accomplished during the last two years:

Adoption of the Union School System.

Secured Playgrounds for the Fifth Ward.

Re-naming and Re-numbering of our Streets.

Selection and Erection of our new Street Signs.

Secured a Tourist's campsite, which will be self-sustaining. Sidewalk built on John Street Bridge.

Opening and paving of alley in Woodworth Block.

The building of two bridges on South Island Street, giving the manufacturing plants there, who employ hundreds of men, the fire protection they are entitled to.

Sewer survey of the City and its future growth and plans for same are now completed, which means sewers will hereafter be built to a system and not in a "hit and miss" way as in the past. Also shows how to remedy and correct bad conditions existing in some parts of the city, such as flooding cellars, etc.

Expect to have order first part of April from the Railroad Commission for subway on Wisconsin Avenue under Railway tracks. Have been trying and believe the State Highway Committee will re-route 15 to Wisconsin Avenue, and pay part of the cost of the subway for the city, will try to get State and County aid for paving Wisconsin Avenue so property owners will save at least one-third of the cost.

Started my term of office 1924, with a deficit in the general fund of \$14,092.79.

Lowered the tax rate in 1925—\$5.46—on every \$1,000.00 valuation.

On January 1, 1926, with all bills paid, there was a cash balance in the general fund of \$58,861.36, which is an improvement during my term of office of \$72,954.15.

Every taxpayer in the city should be proud of the above report as it certainly shows that the affairs of the city have been well taken care of. As your Mayor, and head of the Administration for the past two years, the results are very gratifying and I trust the taxpayers will appreciate the efforts put forth in their behalf.

If I am reelected, I WILL AGAIN DEVOTE ALL MY TIME TO THE CITY AND ITS AFFAIRS. Will try to lower taxes, if possible, and with my past experience, especially the last two years as Mayor, I will be better able to serve you.

Signed: JOHN GOODLAND, Jr.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 17. No. 255.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY.
APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLI-
TON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By
mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months
\$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance.
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

NEED NEW LEADERS IN BROWN
COUNTY

The extent to which intelligent farm-
ers will permit their judgment to be
warped and their interests to be damaged
by radical and incompetent leadership was
illustrated last week in Brown county
where a large number of dairy herd own-
ers refused to continue tuberculin testing
of their cattle because, they said, the test
is not "scientific."

Contrasted with this debate of judg-
ment and leadership is the situation in
Outagamie county where dairy herd own-
ers not only are willing but are anxious
to complete the testing, for under intelli-
gent leadership they have learned that
their own interests will be best served by
whole hearted cooperation with every
movement which makes for greater health
and happiness, as assuredly tuberculin
testing does.

While farmers in Brown county were
bitterly denouncing the tuberculin test
and threatening a silly boycott of Chica-
go products, Outagamie county farmers
were seeking a way to continue the test-
ing which had been halted when funds to
pay indemnities were exhausted. A way
has been found and testing has been re-
sumed in Outagamie county. In some in-
stances the farmers will bear the losses
themselves, pending a deficiency appropria-
tion by the legislature to indemnify
them, but this deficiency appropriation
is by no means a certainty. In other in-
stances the indemnities are guaranteed by
milk dealers. The point is that farmers
and milk dealers in Outagamie county are
willing to gamble on heavy losses in order
to wipe tuberculosis out of their herds.
They know that in the long run they will
reap large benefits.

The misguided stand of Brown county
farmers against the tuberculin test may
do considerable harm to the entire Fox
river valley dairy business because there
is a possibility that this opposition to test-
ing will be regarded in the milk market as
an expression of the entire district. Brown
county is in the Fox river valley and it is
conceivable that the antipathy of milk
consumers will be directed against this en-
tire territory as well as against Brown
county. It is unfortunate that our neigh-
boring county farmers have fallen under
the sway of the incompetents who are
leading them.

BEER FOR THE SICK

We are to have by administrative de-
cree, a brew of 3.76 per cent alcohol. It
is to be exclusively for the sick, and
while in the nature of beer, it will con-
tain so large a percentage of malt solids
that it cannot be used as a beverage. In
other words, it will make the sick well,
and the well sick. Notwithstanding this
warning the thirsty will be willing to take
a chance. The license, which is to two
large breweries, is an experimental trial
for six months. In that time the coun-
try is likely to be visited by an acute epi-
demic, though of low mortality content.
The new brew will be sold to the public
through drug stores without prescriptions
or dealer permits, therefore, get your or-
ders in early as the legal supply is lim-
ited.

This is a notable concession by the pro-
hibition division. Before the 18th amend-
ment was adopted, dry authorities were
unanimous that alcohol in any form or
quantity was bad for the health. Now,
we have the prohibition's departments,
O. K. on the medicinal value of alcohol,
and its merits as a health restorative. Au-

cepting it as an authority, may the brew-
eries not be able to prove that a lighter
beer with less malt also has its medicinal
and health giving properties? And may
not wine makers show to the satisfaction
of the prohibition division that their prod-
uct will restore the run-down and indis-
posed to frisky vigor? Nearly everybody
these days is looking for a new lease on
life or something or other, and the prohi-
bition department ought not to show par-
tiality.

Furthermore, why give two breweries a
monopoly on so important and benevolent
a business? What about the other brew-
eries whose machinery is rusting and
whose vats are empty? We fear it is a
dangerous experiment. Not all brewers
discriminate too nicely between what they
are supposed to do and not to do. May
they not make more mistakes than ever
under the new rule? We apprehend they
will. We suspect that "medicinal" beer
will speedily become plentiful, and that
perhaps after all it may not be necessary
to modify the Volstead act.

CHICAGO NOT YET OUT OF THE
WOODS

Chicago is patting itself on the back
because of a recommendation by the war
department board of engineers for the
construction of a nine foot waterway in
the Illinois river, with a water diversion
from Lake Michigan of 8,200 cubic sec-
ond feet. This recommendation presuma-
bly will have weight with the rivers and
harbors committee of the house in consid-
ering the project. The board is careful to
point out that its approval of water diver-
sion is not final. Moreover, this recom-
mendation apparently is wholly from the
engineering or technical standpoint, and
not from the utilitarian. In other words,
it is an expression of opinion as to the
feasibility of making the Illinois river a
navigable waterway, and nothing more.
It fixes a point for establishing naviga-
tion, adding that at a later date the diver-
sion should either be increased or de-
creased as conditions justified. On this
question the board says:

There are many facts which have a bearing
on the amount of diversion, among these being
the successful and economical operation of the
immensely important commerce of the lakes,
whose magnitude and benefits far exceed those
of any probable commerce now foreseen on the
Illinois river and waterway. * * *
This is of immense volume and importance;
the annual tonnage of freight on the lakes, re-
garding Canadian coastwise trade, is in the
neighborhood of 125,000,000 tons per year, and
careful studies indicate that its benefit to the na-
tion in direct savings is at least \$125,000,000 per
year, sufficient to amortize annually the entire
first cost to the federal government of works
and channel improvement on the lakes and their
connecting channels.

Diversions at Chicago lowers the level of the
lakes, and thereby reduces the depths in har-
bors and channels and the amount of freight
that can be carried on large freighters. It has
been estimated that the loss on this amount is
about \$325,000 per year for each 1,000 cubic feet
per second diverted.
Here is a recognition of the superior
claims of the Great Lakes over the Illi-
nois river waterway and inferentially the
entire Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway and al-
lied projects, which ought to bring satis-
faction to the lakes states. Moreover,
the board admits as a scientific fact that
diversion at Chicago does lower the lake
levels. All of which raises the legislative
question whether congress should author-
ize inland waterway improvements at the
expense of the Great Lakes, particularly
when it is admitted that the commerce on
the former will be infinitesimal in com-
parison with that on the latter. For our-
selves, we cannot see where Chicago can
take much comfort out of a report that is
favorable to the contentions of the lakes
states, both as to facts and effects. Finally,
there is the constitutional question of
proprietaryship in the Great Lakes, in-
volving the power of congress or the war
department to authorize diversion, which
is now before the supreme court of the
United States, and which may constitute
a barrier between Chicago and its designs
that cannot be surmounted.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

None of us do half the things that we could. Our
tasks may be many, and yet, none of us do half the
things that we should. The answer? We simply for-
get.
Often we think on a single track mind and
thoughts are confined to one thing. Then's when ac-
complishment's falling behind, while listlessness is
having its fling.
"Sure I can do it," has often been said and proba-
bly honestly meant. Then to some other thing
people are led and the best of intention is spent.
Memory's a mighty good thing to promote. Its use
makes your life seem more fun. Always forgetting
can get a man's goat through worry o'er things left
undone.
Life's greatest alibi's easy to say, but really,
'twill help you a lot, to always be able to shout, day
by day, "I did it" and not, "I forgot!"
You can't tell if a man with spring fever is
stretching himself or telling a fish tale.
If the brake bands are loose either tighten them
or tighten the grip on your life insurance.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped
self addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in
care of this paper.

UNHEEDED FOCUS, UNHEALED ULCER

I don't know a thing about stomach, gastric,
peptic or duodenal ulcer and readers will save four
cents by refraining from asking me any questions
on the subject. The four cents will go a little way
toward the fee for a medical consultation.
Physicians who do know something about these
ulcers say that "silent" or ignored or neglected or
unheeded septic foci are probably responsible in
most cases.
Rosenow demonstrated that ulcer of the stomach
or duodenum could be experimentally produced in
animals by injecting into the veins some strepto-
cocci. Streptococci are the germs so commonly
found in septic foci, say about the root of a "de-
cayed" tooth, in an old chronic sinusitis, or in
dissected tonsils.
Once I had a patient under my care—I can prove
this if anybody doubts it—a real lady, she was, and
such a delightful patient that I hated to take the
money—I can't prove this, but no matter. She was
a lady of the old school, and accordingly she cared
very little for her teeth—cared less than I do for
mine. She had used her teeth longer than I've used
mine, however. They had suffered from neglect.
Now this is sure to confuse some readers unless I
clear up the discrepancy at once.
My patient envisaged the dentist as the last re-
sort, after cloves, chloroform and cataplasms had
utterly failed and endurance was at an end. I con-
sidered the dentist not a bad guy to cultivate, to
keep on rather intimate terms with. Perhaps my pa-
tient's estimation of the dentist fitted the kind of
dentist she encountered when she was forming her
code of living.

Every little while then, my patient "took cold."
This she firmly asserted a score of times. In the
face of my gentle yet insistent pooh-pooh. If she
didn't take it in the course of a walk to market,
a block from home, it sneaked in through some crev-
ice or crack of her well warmed house and found its
way right through multiple layers of scarf or shawl
which my patient generally kept wrapped around
her head, neck and shoulders by way of armor.
The precise order of the symptoms which an-
nounced the onset of these "colds" I shall not at-
tempt to set down but by the time of my arrival at
the bedside, which was not indecently hurried nor
yet unreasonably delayed, the protocol generally
read something like this:
Change of weather.
Neuralgia on one side of neck, head or chest.
Nausea and retching.
Some damp clothes hung to dry in the house.
A chill.
Onset of throbbing headache.

All in the world that allied my practice—my pa-
tient, I should say—was the septic state of her
rums and tooth sockets. I used every argument I
could bring to bear, but unfortunately the patient
suffered no severe toothache with these attacks of
acute septicemia (acute blood poisoning) and hence
she failed to see the need of subjecting herself to
the torture of dental surgery. The upset, now past
and over with till next time, was just a "cold," and
she was going to be more careful thereafter. I
could fix her up a good tonic to build up her
strength, that was all now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A plumber, aged 22, presented a rather typical
history of recurring or periodic digestive distur-
bances such as victims of duodenal ulcer have. The
search for a septic focus disclosed no abnormality
except indications of infection around the roots of
two incisors. Cultures from these areas showed a
profuse growth of that notorious old mischief mak-
er, streptococcus. Two rabbits were inoculated with
some of the culture, and killed the following day;
one of the rabbits had a hemorrhage into the
wall of the duodenum (beginning of duodenal ulcer);
the other had a similar hemorrhage, also a begin-
ning purulent arthritis. What, if anything, may I
ask myself, is to be done for a plumber in such a
fix?
Answer—In this particular instance the plumber
thought rather more of his stomach than he did
of his two incisors, so the incisors were ruthlessly
extracted. Then the plumber got well.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 3, 1901
David Hammel and the entire Democratic city
tickets was elected the previous day by majorities
about the same as the previous year. The total
vote for mayor was 2,807. Mayor Hammel received
a majority of 203. Other city officers elected were:
John Goodland, Jr., treasurer; T. H. Ryan, city at-
torney; and George Limpert, assessor. Henry Kreis
the Republican candidate for county judge, won
over Judge Moeskes who then held the office.
At a meeting held that morning by the executive
committee for the interscholastic meet to be held
in Appleton May 18, under the management of the
Athletic association of Lawrence university, formal
acceptances of the invitation to compete were re-
ceived from the high schools of Marinette, Green
Bay, Oshkosh, Wausau, Berlin and Manitowish.
Arrangements were made for a dance to be held
April 20 to commemorate the third anniversary of
the calling out of Company G for service in the
Spanish American war at a meeting of C. O. Paer
camp, Spanish American War Veterans held the
previous evening.
John Mahneke was in Chicago that day on a busi-
ness trip.
James Green was a business visitor in Madison
and Milwaukee that day.
Albert Sibley had gone west on a business trip
in the interest of the Atlas Car-Mover Co.
Ben Lyons, who was attending the state univer-
sity in Madison was home to spend the spring va-
cation.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 29, 1916
Daniel P. Steinberg took first prize at the skat
tournament given by the Elks at their club rooms
Monday evening. Other prize winners were W. L.
Conkey, Charles Gruenke, George Peerenboom and
P. M. Conkey.
District Attorney Mark Catlin left Wednesday
morning for Madison where he was to lay the pe-
tition for the additional game wardens on the Wolf
river before Governor Phillips.
Prizewinners at the skat tournament at Gil Myse
hall Tuesday evening were Frank Schmidt, Ma-
nasha, Joseph Grassberger, Jacob Heinz and James
Monaghan.
The Jolly Eight Sewing club met Tuesday eve-
ning at the home of Miss May Wenzlaff, 282 Ocinda
st.
Mrs. Charles Emder chartered the dinner dance
of the K-C club held at the French room of the
Sherman house Monday evening.
The Flower club was to meet Friday evening with
Miss Adela Klumb, fifth st.

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED
---thats all
there is
to life

SEZ THE DOC

I guess we're all open to good, sane
advice. Let's hear what the doc has
to say. This totin' a cold and a head-
ache's not nice. Say, how can we
drive 'em away?
"I'll tell ya," says Doc, in his
serious voice, "you're all a bit care-
less. I guess. You're gonna be well-
or be sick. Take your choice. The
fault is your own, in distress.
"Use good common sense in the
clothes that you wear. Don't switch
from the heavies, to thins, as soon as
you feel there's some warmth in the
air, 'cause that's where the trouble
begins.
"If pepper and vigor and health
you would keep, don't run your old
system to pieces. When work hours
are over, get much needed sleep. Your
chance to fight sickness increases.
"When fever attacks you, through
cold in the head, and makes you feel
groggy and nervous, play safe with
yourself, and hop right in your bed.
Then call me—'cause I'm at your ser-
vice."

The average American family
spends \$10 a year for soap. And
that's where the kids get it in the
neck.

Where is the little boy
who tends to the sheep?
Shucks, I know—back of the
woodshed smokin' pop's old
pipe.

The owner of a rammed earth
house, in Washington, D. C., recent-
ly abandoned an attempt to tear
down the walls 'cause they were so
hard. Wonder if he'd like to borrow
my three kids.

When mother takes dad shopping
With buying power in trim,
She takes a load right off her mind,
And wishes it on him.

NOW, HONESTLY
There's something that sounds ter-
rible weak in the expression—
"I can't."
And yet it's a very popular com-
bination of two words.
If it's really true that you can do
most anything that you really, and
seriously set out to do—then "I
can't" is a lot of hobunkum!

At least it sounds a heap better for
a person to say, "I'll try."
I'd like to be able to answer the
question, "Why do people so readily
say "I can't"—but
"I can't."
Prof. Oterosh Salces has
discovered that half the mar-
ried people in the U. S. are
the men of the house—and
half the other half are, too.

Hurray! Circus season is coming
back—and all the married men can
go and see a man make a woman
jump through a hoop.

TEACHER: Can any little boy tell
me when New York is?
LIT'L ROUGHNECK: Aw, ya can't
fool me. They're in BOTH of the big
leagues.

The haughtiest man I know is the
fellow who always hung his head
down 'cause he was too proud to
look up to anybody.

ROLLO.

10 PER CENT OF
PEOPLE IN U. S.
DECLARED DEAF

Ear Specialists Say That
Three-fourths of Ear
Troubles Are Preventable

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—At least 10 per
cent of the people in the United States
are deaf to some extent, according to
conservative ear specialists. They also
say that 75 per cent of all ear trou-
bles could be prevented. In other
words there are literally millions of
cases of unnecessary deafness in this
country.
Doctors still know comparatively
little about diseases of the ear. There
are specialists who prefer not to ac-
cept advanced cases of deafness be-
cause the chances of improving the
patients' hearing or of stopping the
progress of the disease are so slight.
Some day research may disclose new
and powerful measures of combating
germs that injure hearing, so that the
germs may be vanquished even when
they seem to have the upper hand. But
at present the most remarkable
progress in the science of the ear
deals mainly with prevention and
early treatment of deafness.

LIST CAUSES
Doctors know now that most
preventable cases of deafness are
traceable to scarlet fever, measles,
mumps, meningitis, catarrh, common
colds, earache, and similar affections.
Often the progress of deafness is slow
but steady. Once the auditory nerve
is inflamed or the membrane of the
middle ear becomes thickened, or the
mechanism for carrying sound waves
is injured in some other way, the ear
is more susceptible thereafter to at-
tack. As a result of each new illness
the obstruction increases.

Until recently people have refused
to believe that they were threatened
by deafness until they had real trouble
in hearing. Specialists say that it is
possible for an individual to lose as
much as 50 per cent of his hearing
without being aware of it. Friends
may note signs of deafness long be-
fore the victim realizes his own condi-
tion.

Like so many other evils that be-
siege mankind, deafness generally
takes its first grip on an individual in
childhood. Now that this is known it
is certain that sooner or later, school
children will have the safety of their
ears guarded just as their eyes, teeth,
and nutrition are now watched in
most city schools.

CITIES HELP
Rochester set the example some
years ago when it permitted Dr.
Franklin W. Boek to open an ear,
nose, and throat clinic in connection
with the public schools. This doctor
had ideas that 15 years ago were re-
garded as little short or revolutionary.
He believed that there were children in
the public schools who were really
hard of hearing. He had no patience
with the prevalent idea that children
would outgrow ear troubles. He also
believed that a clinic could prevent the
development of cases of deafness. He
says that he pestered the board of
education until it let him try his ex-
periment in preventing deafness in
children.

From his work from surveys made
in other cities it is known that about
5 per cent of the children in the
schools are deaf to a degree that they
are handicapped in their work. The
number of children so handicapped is
sometimes placed at one and a quar-
ter million. Much of this trouble can
be stopped because it is in early
stages, it is said, but if nothing is
done the condition almost always

Every kind of
Spring Suit
that you will
and won't
like!

Why does young Henry
Hamilton glory in bright
light double breasted suits
while his bosom friend chooses dark hued single breasted?
Why does big Bill Gormley fill his hangers with plaids while
all his slender pals prefer stripes?
We don't know the answer but we do know that the only
way to satisfy every kind of man is to have every kind of
suit.
And that's the size of it at Schmidt's.
One and Two Trousers \$25 to \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

A WRITER WHO FAILED TO SU-
PRESS HIS OWN BOOK
Stories (there are by the thousands of
the heart-breaking efforts of young
writers to get their books published
and failing. Recently I came across
the story of a famous author who
tried his level best to prevent the
publication of one of his books be-
cause he was ashamed of it but he
was forced to yield and allow it to be
published.

Rafael Sabatini had published a
great many books in Europe before he
broke over the international boundaries
and became a celebrity in America also.
If I remember correctly it was about
1919 when the American public took
him to its heart and since then his
books sold here by the hundreds of
thousands. Volume after volume has
been published in this country, the
public demanding more and still more,
which demand the publishers met by
digging up still other books that even
the author had almost forgotten.

Finally there came a time when
even Sabatini became ashamed of the
stuff that was being fed to the public
over his name. True, he was the au-
thor of it but it had been written so
many years ago that he would much
rather have let it rot in obscurity
than drag it into the light of re pub-
lication. Sabatini cannot be regarded

as a great writer even when he is
judged by his best work but he is not
making any pretense of being a genius
of the first rank. He seems to be a
fairly honest man who knows he has
facility in producing the kind of excit-
ing story that millions love. He is
not setting himself up as a great
figure in world literature.

OBJECTS TO BOOK
But he is ashamed of the crudeness
of his very early books and when the
American publishers reached farther
and farther back into his youth and
hauled a very early novel, "The Lion's
Skin," out of the grabbag, the auth-
or objected. It was too crude, too
immature and he mentally blushed at
the thought of exposing it to the view
of the American public.

But the publishers owned the Ameri-
can copyright. Moreover it would have
been possible to supply the demand
for a new Sabatini book by import-
ing it from England where another
publishing house owned the English
copyright. In the face of the in-
sistent demand for another Sabatini
novel such a trifle as the author's
surprises of an author could not be
considered. The plans for American
publication went forward.

So Sabatini gracefully made the best
of it. He consented to the publication
of the book provided he could write an
introduction. This was of course
sagaciously accepted because it would give
the novel something of the flavor of
a new novel instead of a reprint.
But Sabatini had his revenge. The
introduction consists largely in the
unique spectacle of an author knock-
ing his own book. Sabatini calls "The
Lion's Skin" one of the "sins of my
literary monogamy." He says the story
is immature in craftsmanship, unreli-
able in scholarship, and that it lacks
restraint in both conception and ex-
ecution. No matter what hostile critics
may say of the story, they can hardly
say anything worse than the author
himself says about it in his introduc-
tion.

But that frank confession of the
author had no effect on the blurb writ-
er. On the jacket of the book the
novel is described in the usual un-
restrained terms as a work of genius.
Apparently the blurb writer did not
read the author's introduction. The
reader can take his choice as to whether
he wants to believe the jacket or the
author. It is a rather delicious
situation.

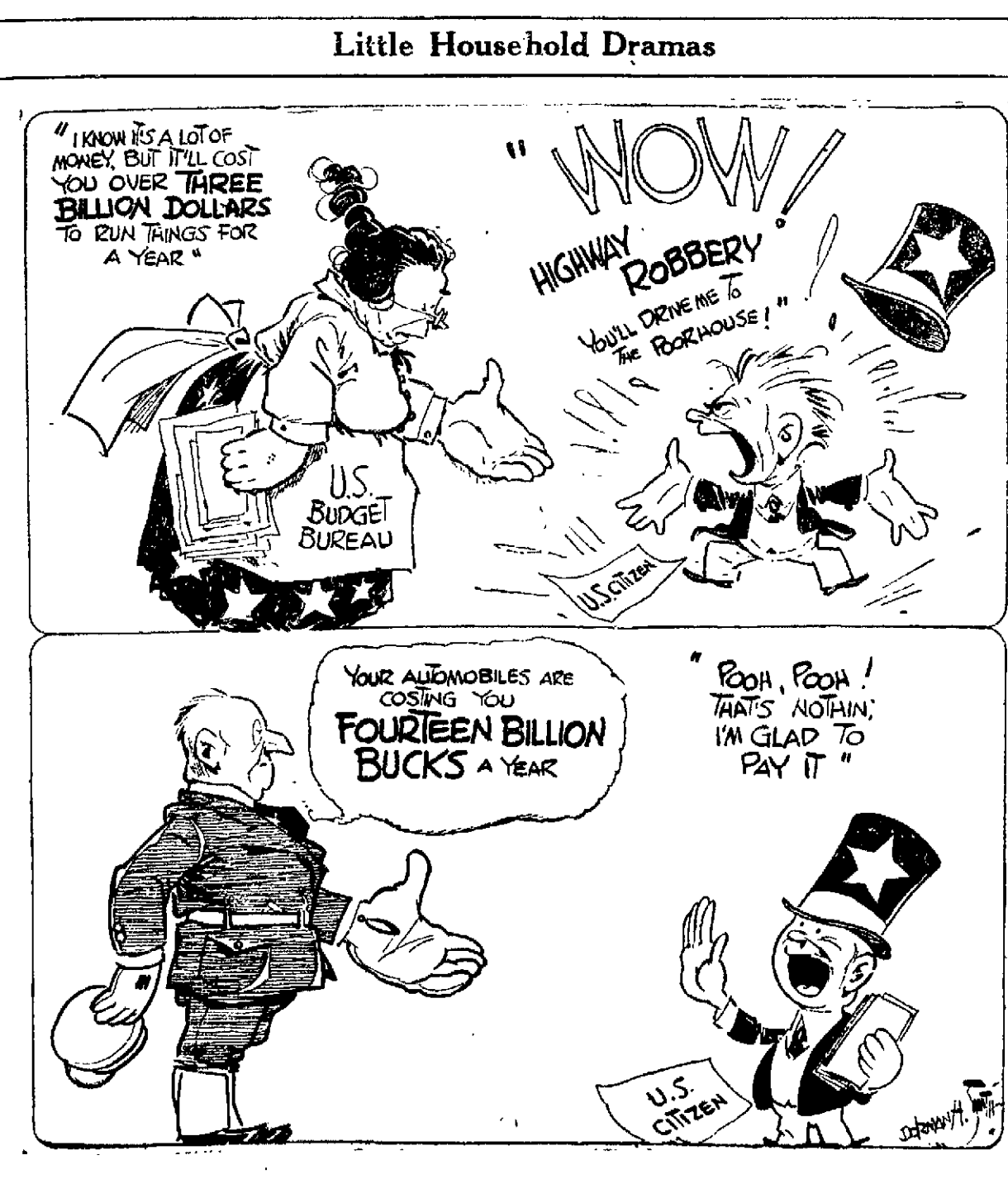
Sabatini's estimate of his early book
may be taken as entirely sincere. It
is in fact the rule rather than the ex-
ception for a writer to feel ashamed
of his earlier work. Henry James
felt so ashamed of it that he tried to
rewrite all his early books and some
others have tried to do this same
thing but they have invariably failed.
Most writers merely accept the
situation and try to forget the books
written years ago, merely wining
when some one praises them.

Try to rewrite an early book is
like a 60-year-old woman trying to re-
capture the mood and manner of a
seventeen year old flapper. She only
succeeds in making herself ridiculous.

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "The
thorough education of people is the
most efficacious means of promoting
the prosperity of the Nation." These
words of the distinguished Southern
General are none the less true now
than when he spoke them. Our
Washington Information Bureau is
one of the greatest agencies for the
distribution of free information and
educational data in the world. Its
services are free to readers of this
paper. All you need to do is to send
in your inquiry together with two cents
in stamps for return postage. Address
The Appleton Post-Crescent Infor-
mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,
Director., Washington, D. C.

Q. What painting in Mrs. Jack
Gardner's collection excites the great-
est interest? C. S. E.
A. Mrs. Gardner's biographer, Mor-
ris Carter, says it is El Jaleo by John
Sargent.
Q. How large is Hyde Park? L. D.
A. It comprises 290 acres in the
west central part of London.



250 Masons At Supper In Temple

About 250 Masons, including about 50 from the Menasha lodge, were served a supper at 6:30 Tuesday night in connection with the special meeting which was called to confer master mason degree on six candidates. The afternoon meeting opened at 1 o'clock at which time the degree was conferred on five candidates by the local lodge. A supper at 6:30 followed the afternoon work and in the evening the John A. Bryan lodge, No. 98 of Menasha conferred the degree on one candidate.

Frank J. Hammer was chairman of the supper committee. Other members of the committee were William Jacobson, Edward Deichen, Clement Ketchum and Walter Russell.

W. R. C. WILL GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY IN APRIL

A birthday party will be given Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall for members of the Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Members of the auxiliary whose birthday occur in April will be hostesses at the party.

A regular business meeting will be held at 2:30 after there will be a social and lunch. Mrs. Anna Bries is chairman of the social committee. Members of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic and H. J. Lewis post of Neenah will be guests at the party.

PYTHIANS WILL FLOAT BOND ISSUE

Plans were perfected for the bond issue to be floated soon by the Knights of Pythias lodge at a meeting of the directors of the Pythian club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Knights of Pythias Castle parlors. Five candidates received the rank of page at a special meeting of the order on Tuesday night, and the rank of knight will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting Thursday night.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Shamrock troop of the Appleton Girls Scouts association will serve supper at the meeting of the Sports council of Appleton Womens club at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Plans will be made for the opening of the Womens club cottage at Lake Winnebago later in the spring.

The meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance union which was to have been held Thursday has been postponed until next Tuesday evening when Mrs. W. A. Lawson of Milwaukee, state lecturer and organizer will be present. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe.

Mrs. V. James Whelan, 16 N. Belaire-st., was hostess to the Matinee Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mrs. James Way.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Womens Union of St. John church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. This will be the regular meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Zion school. It was previously announced that the meeting would be held at 2 o'clock.

Final preparation for a food sale to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Volgt Drug store were made at the meetings of St. Agnes guild of All Saints church Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122 N. Union-st.

Boy Scouts, troop No. 8 of the Congregational church met Tuesday night in the church.

PARTIES

H. M. Hodge, sales manager for the Fuller Brush Co. in northern Wisconsin, will entertain salesmen of the firm from his territory at luncheon at the Conway hotel Thursday noon. About 15 persons will be present.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will be entertained at a 1 o'clock picnic luncheon Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. A business meeting will follow the luncheon after which bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. E. Louise Ellis.

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:00 Women Union of St. John church, election of officers, church business.
4:00 Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church, Zion school.
7:45 Royal Neighbors, regular meeting and social Odd Fellow hall.

Mrs. Henry Kranzsch is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

RUNS BEAUTY SHOP IN MINE TOWN



Frontenac, Kas., is a mining town with 22 nationalities represented in its population. But Miss Helen Lesniak runs a beauty parlor there, and makes a go of it, too. Her customers come from towns many miles away.

Shermans Observe Golden Wedding At Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman, pioneer residents of Seymour, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in that city Monday evening. Approximately 100 persons were present. Although Mr. Sherman is 76 and his wife 71, both are enjoying good health.

A mock wedding, with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman as the principals, was one of the features of the evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Clough, Congregational pastor.

CHURCH CHOIR'S CANTATA MAY BE HEARD BY RADIO

The cantata, "The Gospel of Easter," which is to be presented by Mt. Olive choir at 8:15 Sunday night in the Mt. Olive Lutheran church auditorium, probably will be broadcasted from the Commonwealth radio station at Fond du Lac after Easter, according to arrangements being made by the choir. The choir is also planning to present the cantata at the Green Bay reformatory and at Hortonville. The orchestra is made up of 25 persons from Waupun, Waupun, Wrights town, Kaukauna and Appleton.

The choir and orchestra is to meet Sunday afternoon for the final rehearsal.

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly Elk bridge tournament will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

The next of the series of schachkopf tournaments to be given by Konenick lodge of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the club rooms at Odd Fellow hall. Fred Seifert is chairman of arrangements.

Household Hints

FRYING
Foods chosen for frying should be of cooked material or which require little cooking. If lengthy cooking is required, the fat cannot be hot enough to prevent absorption without browning the outside too rapidly. Fish and oysters, however, contain a large amount of water, so absorption does not occur.

COOKING POTTERY
When the glaze on cooking pottery has been broken, food will get under the surface and make the utensil unfit for use.

HOT WEATHER STOCK
Soup stock made without vegetables will keep better in moderate or warm weather. When ready to prepare soup, add one heaping tablespoonful of each vegetable called for in the stock recipe to a pint of the meat stock. Cook one hour, and strain.

TO CLEAR STOCK
Soup stock that is cloudy may be cleared by placing in a saucepan and stirring in the white and crushed shell of one egg for each quart of stock. Stir until it has boiled for two minutes, keep hot for 20 minutes, and strain through a fine strainer held above a double thickness of cheesecloth laid on another strainer.

Moose Will Give Degree To Big Class

A report was made at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening in Moose temple, on the meeting to be held April 11 when a class of 50 or 60 candidates will be initiated. This will be the first class to be initiated since the membership drive started several weeks. The drive will continue for about another month.

Women of Mooseheart legion are to serve a lunch after the initiation. The degree work is to be exemplified by the Fond du Lac degree team.

At the next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 6, election of officers will take place.

WOMEN FINISH WINTER STUDY COURSE IN MAY

Arrangements for "achievement" day, the last meeting of the four groups of the county department of Appleton Womens club to be held with Miss Gladys Meloche, a specialist in home economics at the University of Wisconsin, were made at the meeting of the Hortonville-Greenville group Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville. "Achievement" day will be held in May and at this meeting each group will show what it has accomplished since last fall when classes under the specialist were started.

Thirty ladies attended the meeting of the Hortonville-Greenville group Tuesday, ten of whom completed dress patterns. The next meeting of the group will be held in April at the home of Mrs. H. Meffert, Hortonville, when colors and designing will be worked out and final plans for achievement day will be completed.

M. E. CHURCH ARRANGES TWO MUSIC SERVICES

Two musical services will be given this week on Wednesday and Thursday nights at First Methodist church in connection with Holy week. On Wednesday night at 7:30, the choir will present a cantata, "Gallia" by Gounod. Mrs. Winifred Willson Quinlan will be the soloist. The Rev. H. A. Holmes will deliver a sermon on "The Inner Life."

"The Seven Last Words" by DeBois will be sung at 7:30 Thursday night. Soloists include Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Marion McCready, George Nixon and Carl McKee. The regular weekly passion week communion service will be held on Friday evening. Mrs. Quinlan is to sing, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by DeBois.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting and social of Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. J. P. Gates is chairman of arrangements.

Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templars will go to New London Sunday afternoon for the annual Easter services of the order at the New London Congregational church. Members of the lodge will meet at the Masonic temple before driving to New London for the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinberg of Greenville attended the funeral of their uncle Wednesday at Maribel.

Miss Murna Packard, a teacher at Milan, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Packard.

and enamelled metals as well as cut-steel and brilliants are seen.

PUTNAM
FADELESS DYES
Easier to use
More economical
Better results

Have the thrill of new clothes. Make curtains, draperies, etc., bright and beautiful with Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Easy to handle—Quick. Sure. Smaller amount of dye required. Colors last longer. Fast to light and washing. Same package tints or dyes all materials in one operation. Directions in package. 15 cents at your dealers. Use Putnam New-Kolor Black to remove color and stains.

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CLEANS SINKS AND TUBS
5¢ PACKAGE
Softens Hard Water
RUB-NO-MORE
WASHING POWDER

GOOD FRIDAY—GEENEN'S CLOSED UNTIL NOON

GEENEN'S



For The Easter Promenade--- Smart Apparel

Easter — Ready! The Garment salon is overflowing with fashionable apparel for the Easter Promenade. Lovely and surprisingly inexpensive Coats and Frocks, correct in every exacting detail and emphasizing the most important styles, as conceived by Paris.

Styles and types to meet every demand for smart town or country club wear, for street wear. Special emphasis is laid on the models designed for the larger women. See them—today! You will enjoy reviewing these large assortments.

Coats—\$10.75

The smart new tweed coats are shown in a wide range of patterns, colors and sizes at the low price of \$10.75. Every coat is fully lined with a good quality satin de chene fabric, a long wearing material. You will also see coats at \$12.75 which have just a little more trimming.

Frocks—\$10.75

Just received the new Cuddle 'doon Dresses to sell at only \$10.75. All the new shades for Spring and Summer—Love Bird, Blueette, Nude, Antoinette Rose, etc. Smart one and two piece models. An ideal frock for car wear, golf, hiking, etc.—an all-around sports garment for the athletic girl.

Coats—\$16.75

In this range you will find a good selection of plaid coats, tweeds, mixtures and poiretsheens. The straight line coat with the tailored inverted kick pleat is a very popular model. You will also see the more tailored collar as well as the collar of fur.

Frocks—\$16.75

Black and navy dresses—plain silk crepes in all the new Spring colors — printed silk frocks—any dress you have in mind you will find on this rack of newest models at only \$16.75. A complete assortment for Spring Opening Week. May we show you them tomorrow?

Coats—\$25.00

A special large assortment of Coats to sell at \$25.00. If you need a size 16 we have it in many styles and colors. If you need an extra large size you'll find many to choose from—also the in-between sizes.

Frocks—\$25.00

The new printed silk dresses are arriving daily—the newest models are shown in this group. See the new black and white checked taffeta. The fine crepe and georgettes are exceptional values at \$25.00.

Coats—\$39.75

A popular price for a spring coat—popular because here in this range you will see every new style feature—the deft touches of fur, the small neat plaits—motifs of clever embroidery—the dress coat—the coat as you want it.

Frocks—\$29.75

A special rack of new Spring Frocks for the matron, sizes 42 to 52, and a separate rack for the miss, sizes 14 to 40, and a wonderful assortment of each—is the outstanding feature of our dress group at \$29.75. It will be a pleasure to show them to you tomorrow!

Coats—\$49.75

The finest charmeen coats are shown at this price. Many new shades of tan, rosewood, green, blue, grey as well as navy and black. The lining is of best quality silk crepe. The workmanship is the same as in the highest priced coats. See them tomorrow.

Frocks—\$35.00

Beautiful georgette frocks with new silk printed slips are the new note in our group of frocks at this price. New taffeta combinations are good—all taffeta dresses are being talked about—we have them—heavy crepes and all georgettes—in colors—also navy and black.

HATS--New and Different for the Easter's Fashion Parade



These very simple, very chic hats were made especially to accompany Spring's newest costumes. Narrow brims—broad brims—drooping brims—close fitting models and tams. Silk fabrics, hair braids and straw combinations. Flower trimmed, ribbon adorned and radiant in the glowing colors of the season.

\$5 to \$15



26 FOUNDRIES IN VALLEY UNITE TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Grey Iron Mills Cooperate for Research Work With University of Wisconsin

Twenty-six grey iron foundries of the Fox River valley are forming a local organization to carry on and finance cooperative research with the University of Wisconsin in connection with the work of the University in seeking new ideas, principles, methods and processes for metal working industries. Prof. H. S. McCaffery of the office of engineering, who is in charge of the work, announced. The plan this year is for a professor to regularly visit the plants in the co-operating group to coordinate the work in Madison and at the plants, and to advise with them concerning work problems and the application and use of research results, the professor said. A similar group of about 20 grey iron foundries was organized in Milwaukee to carry out a program of the same kind.

"Two years ago," said Prof. McCaffery, "a group of men who are technical graduates and who hold responsible positions in industry, requested an opportunity to work for an advanced degree and to carry on this work in Milwaukee."

"Seven men registered for the graduate course in February, 1924, and one came in during the next semester. The class meets on Friday evenings. On Saturday, the professor visits one or two plants which have a student representative in the class. He discusses and criticizes the methods and results of the research and makes suggestions for the continuation of the projects."

Of the men who make up the class, Prof. McCaffery said: "One is the works manager of the Milwaukee Steel Foundry Co. and a graduate of the Carnegie Technical Institute. Because the Milwaukee Steel Foundry Co. uses a basic-lined furnace, his research project is a study of the reactions that take place in a basic steel furnace."

Another is vice president of the Pacific Malleable Co., South Milwaukee, and a Wisconsin graduate. He, with a third man, who is works manager of the Globe Electric Co., Milwaukee, and a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, are working together on a method of rapidly testing the quality of the molten metal in a malleable furnace."

"Two other men, one from Yale and



Scene from "The PHANTOM of the OPERA" starring LON CHANEY
A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION
AT THE ELITE NOW SHOWING.

the other from Indiana, both connected with the Federal Malleable company. West Allis, one or superintendent and the other as metallurgist, are working together on the heat balance of a malleable furnace."

A graduate of the Michigan College of Mines, and a metallurgist for the Glancy Malleable corporation, Waukegan, a subsidiary of the General Motors, is engaged in studying the reactions of combustion in a malleable furnace for the purpose of obtaining greater accuracy of control of the quality of the finished product."

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and a metallurgist for the Viter Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, is studying the various factors entering into cupola melting of steel for the purpose of determining

the best conditions for controlling the quality of the product and a Marquette graduate and a metallurgist for the Northwestern Malleable Co., Milwaukee, is studying the effect of silicon and manganese on the properties of malleable iron."

"The projects were selected by the men themselves. Since most of the men have been in industry for about ten years, they represent matured judgement as to what are some of the research problems of their particular industries."

"So successful have the projects been that some of the plants have created fellowships at Wisconsin and the holders of the fellowships work at the University in collaboration with some of the graduates who compose the Milwaukee class," the professor concluded.

THREE LUTHERAN SYNODS TO UNITE

Two Appleton Churches Involved in Movement to Combine Organizations

Congregations of First English Lutheran church and of Zion Lutheran church will be affected by the merger of the synods of Ohio, Iowa and Buffalo in 1927, according to the plans made by representatives of the three synods at Columbus, Ohio, this week. A constitution is being formulated and approved at the meeting that will unite the three bodies in one large organization under a new name. The two Appleton Lutheran churches involved in the merger are members of the Ohio synod.

About 300,000 communicant members will be united into one Lutheran body, and of these about 350 are communicant members of the First English Lutheran church, and about 1,200 are communicant members of the Zion Lutheran church. The effect of the merger will be to bring the Lutheran churches into closer union with each other.

The union of the three synods was decided on at the meetings of the organizations during the past nine months, and only the details of the organization are left to be completed. Seven separate committees have been in charge of the specific arrangements, and their reports will be discussed at the meeting at Columbus.

APPOINT CHAIRMEN OF Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES

The committees which will be in charge of the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. have been appointed by Mary Reeve, 27, of Appleton, who was elected president recently. Two of the committee heads are Appleton students, Mary Diederich, 27, and Pearl Feltton, conservatory student.

The committee chairmen are Bernice Johnson, 27, Fond du Lac, finance; Myrtle Ellis, 27, Oconomowoc, publicity; Helen Diederich, 27, Appleton, devotional; Dorothy Von Berg, 27, Waupun, discussion; Helen Dunham, 28, Kenosha, social service; Helen Moore, 27, Racine, Geneva, conference; Pearl Feltton, Appleton, conservatory; Helen Davy, Nashotah, membership; Agnes Norem, 27, Antigo, world fellowship; Welta Brown, 28, Glendive, Mont., social.

Unique Car Test

A Buick chassis on which the engine is continually kept running while streams of water pour down from a shower arrangement above, splashing on every section of the motor and running gear is the unique display at the Central Motor Car Co. The chassis is set in a large zinc drain pan and the back wheels are raised up a few inches so that when the car is put in gear the wheels revolve in the water and splash still more water over the car.

A joint meeting of the three synods will then be held for the final merger.

Dance 12 Corners April 5.

Humanity In Big Business

The Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes in humanity for man to man, and practices it.

An example of the practical application of this principle is found in the report of the Employees Stock-Purchasing Plan just made public.

Five years ago the Management offered all employees an opportunity to purchase shares of the Company's stock on a deferred-payment plan.

The individual employee was privileged to subscribe for stock up to 20 per cent of his annual wage. For every dollar subscribed the Company agreed to add 50c. Subscriptions were voluntary.

The significant result is that 15,000 employees purchased stock in the Company by this method, and their holdings under this plan aggregate 390,000 shares.

This number of shares represents an accumulation in five years of approximately \$25,000,000, or 4.2 per cent of all the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) shares outstanding.

By their voluntary action, the employees, collectively, have made themselves the second largest influence among the 50,000 stockholders, not one of whom owns as much as 5 1/4 per cent of the total stock issued.

Such an encouraging response justifies the faith of the Management in the loyalty of the 28,059 men and women making up this splendid organization.

It is tangible evidence of the unusual spirit of harmony and friendliness which prevails throughout this great group of men and women, who are bound together by an ambition bigger than themselves—the ambition to serve mankind—and who work with a united effort.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has proved by the actual working out of its principles that humanity in big business is practical. It is gratifying, indeed, to the Management to have more than one half of the employees realize that only by helping and serving one another can man attain happiness and success.

No doubt, there are some people who think of the huge organization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a machine. It is truer to think of it as a group of human beings acting together in splendid cooperation. The thousands of shareholders, the Management, the employees—all are people like yourself, with a joy in their work and an eager love of life.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) believes that the eternal foundation of all greatness is human sympathy, based on understanding and high integrity.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) practices the humanity it preaches, believing that in such principles lies better service to the thirty million people of the Middle West, whom it earnestly tries to serve in such a manner as to gain their confidence, respect, and esteem.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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HARWOOD
BETTER PICTURES

"SEW AND SAVE" The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED) 201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Over \$200 In Cash Prizes

offered in our

Sewing Contest for School Girls

In co-operation with
The Home Pattern Company of New York,
Manufacturers of

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Contest Ends May 3d.

The following local cash prizes are offered by The Fair Dry Goods Company:

First Prize	\$10.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Two Fourth Prizes, (each)	1.00

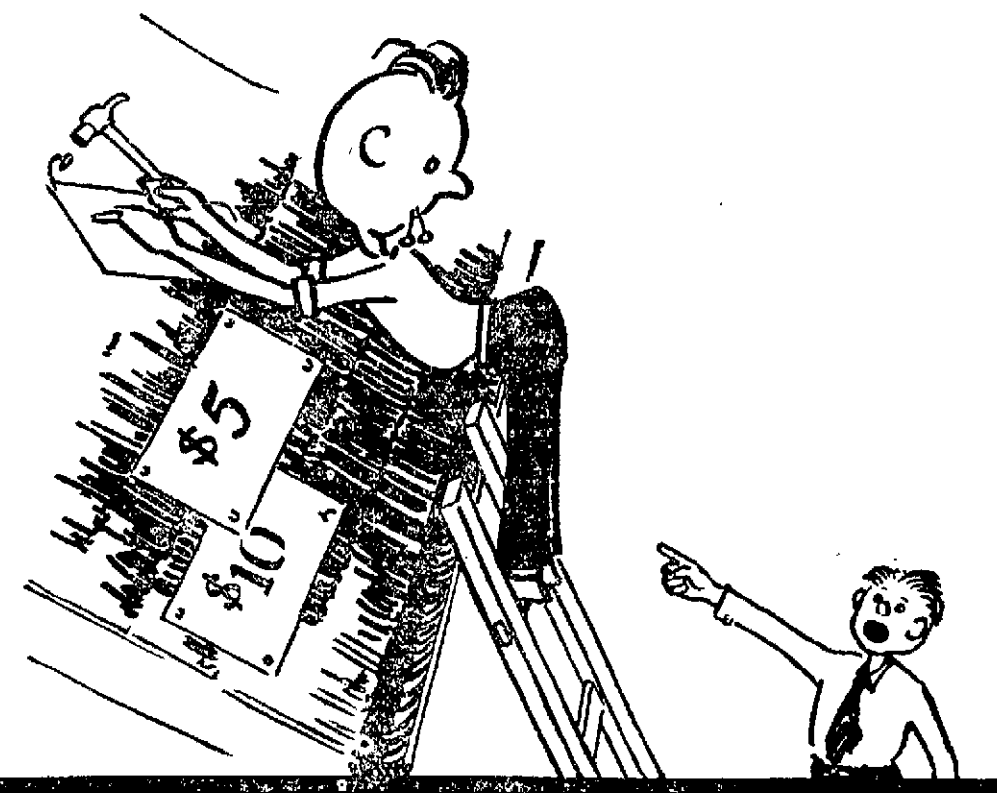
The dress winning first prize here will be sent to New York to be entered in the Home Pattern Company's national contest, in which the prizes are as follows:

First Prize	\$25.00	Fourth Prize	\$12.00
Second Prize	20.00	Fifth Prize	10.00
Third Prize	15.00	Sixth Prize	8.00
Seventh to Eighteenth Prize, Each	\$5.00		
Nineteenth to Thirty-eighth Prize, Each	\$2.50		

RULES

1. Only girls from 12 to 17 years, attending public schools, parochial schools, or high schools, are eligible.
2. Dresses must be made from Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
3. Materials must be purchased at this store. Sales slips must be returned with the finished garments.
4. Name and address and Ladies' Home Journal pattern number, clearly written upon a card, must be attached to each dress when entered in contest.
5. All dresses must be in the store before 5:30 p. m., Monday, May 3rd.

NOTE: Last year our first prize winner, Miss Ruth Schnibert, a pupil of Miss Vivian Morrow's, won not only our first prize of \$10.00, but also the national second prize of \$20.00, or a total of \$30.00.



Stop wasting money on your roof

DOES your roof need frequent repairs? If so, you are really throwing your hard-earned money away.

Re-roof with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles and you can forget your roof for the rest of your life.

They are fireproof.—They are everlasting.—They never require painting.

And you can re-roof in comfort. Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are laid right over your old roof without muss or litter.

We'd like to give you more information about this easy and economical method of ending roofing troubles and expense. Write, call or 'phone us today.

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Asbestos Shingles**

Appleton Hdw. Co
425 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 1887

A Most Unusual Display

You Are Invited To Attend
A Special One Day Display
Thursday Only

New Spring Millinery

Including
Original Paris Pattern Hats
as well as
Trimmed and Sports Hats
from America's Foremost Designers

A Special Representative Will Be Here
To Explain the New Styles

All Moderately Priced

\$750 to \$30

Ask to See the \$125. Imported Hat and Cape Set

Stronge & Warner Co
212 West College Ave.

THE YELLOW STUB

by Ernest Lynn

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HENRY RAND, middle-aged business man, is expected home by his family to celebrate his son JIMMY'S 27th birthday.

While the family is waiting, police phone that Henry Rand is found in a cheap hotel. He is found in a gas-filled room, a well on the back of his head.

The only clues are a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket. Jimmy and DETECTIVE MOONEY go to Milwaukee where the theater is located, and learn that the ticket is a permanent reservation for THOMAS FOGARTY. They lay plans to trap FOGARTY. Jimmy, coming from church sees two men in an automobile following a girl. They try to "pick her up" and she looks appealingly at Jimmy, who hits one of the men in the mouth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

The man went down in a heap under the impact of Jimmy's fist, jumping into his advancing companion as he fell. He clamped his hand to his mouth and brought it away reddened with blood. His trim little mustache was a trifle awry as he twisted his mouth to spit.

Jimmy stood menacingly, waiting for the other one. It was quite evident that he had only one to deal with now. The man on the pavement seemed to have had all the fight knocked out of him.

The man who had been driving darted a swift glance at Jimmy and then at his fallen companion. If he had been drunk, he was suddenly sober again.

He dropped his fists to his sides and bent over Jimmy's victim, helping him to his feet. Then he half dragged him into the automobile, took his seat behind the wheel and drove off.

Jimmy had quite forgotten the girl. When he turned and found her behind him he half started in surprise.

"I beg your pardon," he stammered, removing his hat. He remembered now that he had spoken to her as if she were an old friend, and hastened to explain why.

"I understood as soon as you spoke. It was quite fine of you. I thank you." She looked at him straight into his eyes, and held out her hand.

For many weeks, he thought, would have been all nervous and a flutter, perhaps crying. He had never before filled the role of the gallant knight dashing to a lady's rescue. The thought that he had been playing a story-book role amused him, and he smiled to himself, as he put out his hand to take hers.

He saw his knuckles were bloody and hastily withdrew it and took her proffered hand in his left. His action, however, did not escape her.

"You've hurt your hand," she cried. There was concern in her voice. Jimmy fished his handkerchief out of his coat pocket and applied it to the injured knuckles. One of them was bleeding quite freely; it had landed on his opponent's teeth.

"It's nothing," he said. "Didn't even know it was there." He wrapped the handkerchief around his hand and tucked it in his pocket.

"You're not telling the truth," she accused. "I'm so sorry to have caused you this trouble."

"No trouble at all," Jimmy was fidgety and embarrassed. He realized how awkward he must look with one hand in his pocket and the other holding his hat. He clamped the hat on his head. Perhaps, he thought, "you'd better let me see you home."

"This sort of thing has never happened to me before." She smiled. "I'm sure it isn't likely to happen twice in one evening. Besides, I've only a few blocks to walk."

"I'm sorry for that," he commented. She glanced at him, puzzled. "I'm sorry," he explained, "that we've only a few blocks to walk."

She laughed. "Very well, Mr. Galahad—or shall I call you Sir Laurence? I've a good mind to lead you home by the longest way."

"My name," he added, "is neither Galahad nor Laurence, but I am—James Rand. Strange as it may seem my friends call me Jimmy."

"And mine," she countered, "is neither Gunpowder nor Elaine, but Lowell—Mary Lowell. My friends call me Mary, but not on such short notice as this."

"Score one for the Lowells," he said. "Mr. Rand can pick up his marbles and go home." For the first time in days the old light-hearted mood was back upon him. The conversation stimulated him. He was able to forget.

"Seriously, Mr. Rand," she was saying, "it was a mighty fine thing for you to do. I don't know what would have happened if you hadn't come along just when you did."

"Oh, they probably would have driven away when they found you weren't the—the sort they were looking for," he finished lamely. "You know, I've got a sister."

She surveyed his tall, slender, broad-shouldered form. "Your sister," she said simply, "must be proud."

He realized that she was being serious. He flushed uncomfortably. She had stopped in front of an apartment building. She held out her hand. "Good night, Mr. Rand," and thank you. Mother will be expecting me. She had a headache and couldn't come to church with me."

"Thank heaven," Jimmy grinned, "for the headache. That is," he amended, "if it isn't serious."

She laughed. "Good night. I only wish I could repay the favor. I'm dreadfully sorry about your hand."

"About the biggest favor I could get right about now," said Jimmy, "would be a job."

"You mean you're looking for work?"

"Well, I am and I'm not. I hope I don't have to." He stopped. "Gosh,

that sounds like Greek, doesn't it? I mean that if I stay long in Milwaukee—and I hope I don't have to—I'll have to find a job. We must eat, you know."

"Well, perhaps I can repay the favor, after all," she said. "That is, if you're really serious. I'm secretary to the chief clerk of the Q. and N. Railroad. I'll speak to him about you. The office is downtown. You'll find the address in the directory."

"Thank you, Miss Lowell. I may drop in. This is rather unexpected to be steered into a job by a young lady."

"What else could a lady do when she has been rescued?" she countered. "Good night, Mr. Rand." She took his hand, and he thrilled at the little squeeze she imparted to the grip.

Detective Mooney drained his coffee cup and lighted a large cigar. "We'll sit behind Mr. Fogarty," he remarked comfortably, "and when the show's over we'll spring a little surprise party on him. By the way,"—he stared at Jimmy's hand—"what's the matter with your fist?"

Jimmy rubbed his damaged knuckles, which were covered with squares of court plaster, and smiled. "Another little surprise party, Mooney?" He told about the adventure of the night before.

The little detective surveyed him shrewdly. "I'd like to see the other fellow." He swore softly. "Tand don't you go hitting me. I don't like the looks of them shoulders of yours. . . . Regular Romeo, aren't you? What was the lady like?"

"She was wonderful!" exclaimed Jimmy, and stopped short. His face was red to the roots of his hair. "Oh, well," he added hastily, "lets forget it."

Mooney gazed at him thoughtfully and said nothing.

"All right, Tand," he said, "we'll be getting in the theater." They had not long to wait. A few minutes before the curtain rose Mooney suddenly poked Jimmy sharply in the ribs. "Fogarty," he whispered.

Jimmy surveyed intently the man who was taking his seat just in front of them—a burly man of perhaps 220 pounds, large-faced, heavy of jaw, with deep-set eyes beneath bushy eyebrows. His hair of dull sandy color, was sparse on top with a large bald spot on the crown. It was thinned close at the sides.

He stood up to take off his light-weight topcoat, and Jimmy saw the flash of a large diamond on the tip of the finger of his left hand. He waved to several persons in the orchestra seats and settled heavily in his chair.

Jimmy felt alternately hot and cold. This man, before him—what secret did he hold locked in that fat throat of his? The murderer of Jimmy's father?

All through the play Jimmy watched him—even stood close to him in the smoking room between acts. Beside him Detective Mooney's face was a mask—studying, thinking. . . .

The curtain fell. Fogarty got up stiffly and clamped on his hat, struggling meanwhile with his coat. Jimmy felt the pressure of Mooney's hand on his arm. "Stick close, Tand, we're going with him."

Fogarty did not notice. He struck up a swift pace, surprising in one of his weight, that brought him in a few minutes to the Mayfair Hotel. Mooney and Jimmy were close behind him when he entered.

In the lobby he paused to greet the girl behind the cigar counter, who smiled wordlessly at his remarks and turned quickly to another customer. He stopped at the bell captain's desk, and Jimmy heard the words, "Ginger ale and cracked ice." Then he got into the elevator.

Jimmy would have followed him had not Mooney held him back. "We'll take the next one," he whispered.

Jimmy's heart was pounding as they got off at the fourth floor and walked along the hall. In front of Room 407 Mooney stopped.

"Just sit tight, Tand," he cautioned, "and leave this to me. Let me do the talking."

He transferred his revolver from its holster to his overcoat pocket and left his hand there with it. Then he knocked on the door.

(To Be Continued)



Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today, she eats anything she wants! A Stuart's tablet—and after eating distress vanishes.

Chew a Stuart's tablet after the heaviest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops all gas and belching. Ends sour rashes, belching. A little alkaline is all your stomach needs!

Full Box FREE!

Every drugstore has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. Or, a full box free if you write the P. A. Stuart Company, Dept. T, Marshall, Mich. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! Heavy eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

EASTERN TIME

WEAF 492 New York City. 4—Ray Nichols orchestra. 4:30—Albert J. Schultz, baritone. 4:45—Children's stories with musical accompaniment by Elsie-Jean. 5—Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6—Dinner music. 7—Symphonic services. 7:30—Chamber music. 8—Two-in-One. Man and the Shingola Boys. To WEEL 476. WTAR 268. WCAE 161.3. WWJ 322.7. WJAR 305.9. WCOO 468.2. WOC 481. KSD 345.1. WCCO 416.1. WCAP 469. WSAI 469. WJAR 305.9. WGR 319. WTAR 268. WEEL 476. WSAI 325.9. 9—"Papa Troubadours." To WEEL 476. WCAP 169. WWJ 322.7. WCCO 416.1. WGR 319. KSD 345.1. WLIB 302.8. 10—"All in Wonderland" under the direction of Mrs. Clara Trow. Major. 11—Hughie Barrett and orchestra. WRCU 469 Washington, D. C. 5—Organ.

WTAM 389.1 Cleveland, Ohio. 6—Concert. 8—Blue Room Studio. 11—Orchestra.

WIP 508.2 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:05—Orchestra.

KDKA 309 Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 9—Concert.

WADC 258 Akron, Ohio. 6:30—Concert.

WRNY 258.5 New York City. 6:30—Orchestra. 7:15—Variety. 8:30—Organ. 9—Vocal and instrumental.

WCAE 161.3 Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 10—Orchestra.

WRZ 333.1 Springfield, Mass. 6:45—Orchestra. 9—Concert.

WEAR 389.1 Cleveland, Ohio. 7—Orchestra.

WGY 379.5 Schenectady, N. Y. 7—Orchestra. 8:05—Musical.

WCAP 469 Washington, D. C. 7—Studio.

WEAR 305.9 Providence, R. I. 7:30—Musical. 8—Variety.

WCAE 161.3 Pittsburgh, Pa. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental. 9—Variety.

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WNYU 526 New York City. 7:30—Songs. 8—Orchestra. 9:20—Concert.

WABC 216 Richmond Hill, N. Y. 8—Studio. 10—Variety.

WLPT 331.5 Philadelphia, Pa. 8—Studio. 10—Orchestra.

WTIC 318.6 Hartford, Conn. 8—Variety. 9:30—Organ.

CFLA 356 Toronto, Canada. 8:30—Musical. 11—Orchestra.

WJAZ 455 New York City. 8:30—Concert. 10:45—Orchestra.

WHAS 328.8 Louisville, Ky. 4—Concert. 7:30—Vocal and instrumental.

WBBM 226 Chicago, Ill. 4—Variety. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 12—Features.

KYW 536 Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 7:30—Musical. 10—Review.

WENR 266 Chicago, Ill. 6—Concert. 8—Popular. 12—Prolic.

WHD 526 Des Moines, Ia. 9—Orchestra. 8:15—Variety. 9—Orchestra.

WKRC 423 Cincinnati, Ohio. 6—Orchestra. 8:15—Vocal. 9:40—Orchestra.

WMAQ 447.5 Chicago, Ill. 6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:25—Musical.

WSM 252.8 Nashville, Tenn. 6:30—Concert. 8—Vocal.

WGN 302.8 Chicago, Ill. 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Studio.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS
G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative

Telephone 298-J

RAILROAD SHOPS
NOW EQUIPPED TO
DO HEAVY TASKS

DARNABY PICKS
LARGE CAST FOR
ELK MUSIC PLAY

Efficiency and Industry Is
Slogan of Car Shops as Big
Engines Come in

"Rolling Along" Entertain-
ment Will Be In Three
Parts

Kaukauna—The attitude of the men employed in the local Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops and their desire to produce real work for the wages received are the reasons for the constant improvements being made in the Kaukauna shops according to Frank B. Koster, master mechanic of the Ashland division. And as long as the men continue to keep this attitude the local shops will be a permanent thing in Kaukauna. A year or two ago there was a great deal of talk of moving the shops away from this city and many men were out of work because the shops were just barely operated. Machinery was moved away and the whole situation was disheartening. But now conditions have changed. The men are earnestly striving to produce results and as long as they continue to do this the local shops will remain. Many extensive improvements have been made in the past six months and it now is possible to repair the big make-do type of engines, the largest the Northwestern road has at the local shops, whereas at one time it was impossible to even get them in the shops. Practically all of the shops have been completed, and those that remain will be soon to permit the closed locomotives as the men are called, to be housed. Large repair work can be done on these locomotives in the local shops now. Several years ago it was even impossible to repair the next smaller type of locomotive, the class Z. Thursday two of the large engines were brought in Kaukauna for repairs.

By the end of the summer two ballies, a planer and a new turntable tractor, all electrically operated, will have been installed.

One additional 115 horse power motor was recently installed in the power house.

It is planned to enlarge the car department so that in the future all of the car wheels of the entire north-western district will be brought to Kaukauna for repairs. Many improvements have been made in this department. Some machinery will be transferred here from another shop.

Mr. Koster is responsible for the statement that the local shops are doing heavier locomotive repairs than just six months than has ever been done here. "The outlook for the future is very good and the local shops will be here quite a while in fact as long as money can be secured to operate them," Mr. Koster said.

The number of men employed here is about the same as the number of men employed when the shops were running full time several years ago. Two shifts were started last winter, one running from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the other one continuing from 4 p. m. to midnight. The second shift works in the shop shop doing heavy work principally.

PLAY OVERTIME PERIOD TO DECIDE CAGE GAME

Kaukauna—The Miller-Morris defeated the Golden Goats 6 to 5 in an overtime basketball game in the Kaukauna high school basketball league. Golden tossed in the closing marker in the last 30 seconds of the regular period, but lost a chance to win his own game in the overtime period when he threw away a chance at a free throw.

Wich's Warriors defeated Esters 21 to 2 in a walkway. The Warriors never had a chance.

Noles defeated Sagors 15 to 4 in a battle for the local championship. Noles did the brilliant work for the winners.

Two games will be played in the league Wednesday afternoon. These will be the last of the regular league games. The next leading teams will compete for first place in a tournament starting Tuesday April 6. Losses of the first games will be eliminated from further competition.

FAMILY CELEBRATES MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

Shiocton—A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorpe on Sunday in honor of the 73rd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thorpe. Dinner was served at noon.

The children of the couple present were: Mrs. John Nixie and Miss Jessie Thorpe, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. M. Shurland, New London; Mrs. Charles Hogoboom, Mrs. Roy Bates, Mrs. Louis Locke and Ernest Thorpe, Shiocton.

Miss Madeline Moe entertained friends at a 6 o'clock supper Saturday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Edna May, Tessa, Edna Greenwald, Elsie Schiff, Dorothy, Charles, Ruth Johnson and Irene Lettmann.

Miss Edna Mack of the Beranah high school faculty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack of Shiocton, entertained the Escanaba Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon, March 22, with a dramatic reading, according to the Escanaba Daily Press of March 23.

The musical comedy, "Miss Cherry Blossom," given by the Shiocton high school girls this Friday evening was presented to a large audience. A number of Neenah people drove to Shiocton that evening to see the play.

Word was received here that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speck at Antigo last week. Mr. and Mrs. Speck were former residents of Shiocton.

Mrs. P. J. Barnes, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, is in improved condition. Mrs. W. S. Greeley of the village is taking care of Mr. Barnes.

The Misses Lucile, Wilcox and Marion Dinkler and Grace Romburg who spent the past week at their home in the village returned to Neenah college Sunday.

Louis Guyer of Ironwood, Mich., was a guest at the O'Brien home last Sunday.

Mike Mack was in Madison last week on business.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyer Saturday, March 27.

Miss Evelyn Rousseau was ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and children of Stephans, Ia., were Sunday visitors at the home of James McLaughlin.

Mr. Leona Boid of Wisconsin Rapids is spending her Easter vacation with relatives in the village.

Lois McPhail is spending a few days at Clinton.

Mabel Wineson of Appleton, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. George Stone has returned to the village having spent the past two weeks in Chicago.

Mr. Edward Frank of Wausau was a weekend visitor at the home of Dora Foster.

John Hamilton of Eagle River was a visitor at the home of W. S. Greeley last week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Frank B. Koster of Antigo is in town for a few days on business.

Joseph Wengheim is attending the funeral of his brother Herbert of Iron Mountain, at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeger and family visited at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn and daughter Marie were from Iron River visitors Sunday.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman of the marriage of their son Alvin T. to Miss Pauline Kramel of Racine. They were married at Toledo, O., Tuesday afternoon.

FRANK'S FUNERAL

Kaukauna—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Prabs was held Tuesday afternoon from Immanuel Reformed church. Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Prabs died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Peterson.

NEW GROCERY STORE

Kaukauna—J. K. Larkie opened a new grocery store on Main street Wednesday. The store is a fine building.

Opening Easter Dance, Sunday. Ladies Free. Waverly.

30 ORGANIZE TENNIS CLUB

Young Men Elect Officers and Prepare for Busy Season Next Summer

Kaukauna—A group of about 30 tennis enthusiasts gathered at Mulford's Clothing store Tuesday evening and organized the Kaukauna Tennis club. Alphonse J. Berens was elected president. Carl Runte, secretary and Gordon Mulholland treasurer. A letter has been sent to the city council asking them to fix up the municipal tennis courts and equip them with nets and tapes and repair the back fences. A committee was appointed, consisting of Elmer Ott, Gilbert St. Mitchell and William Garvey, to prepare a schedule of games and also to write by-laws for the club. Work is to be started at once so that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the season. Later a city tournament will be held and the winner will receive the silver loving cup donated by the Mulford Clothing Company. He will retain permanent possession of the cup. Mulford has also agreed to furnish score cards for all the match games of the club. Negotiations will be started to arrange for matches with outside clubs and many of them will be played in Kaukauna.

Those who were present at the meeting and enrolled in club are Carl Runte, Otto Runte, Alphonse J. Berens, Norbert Nois, Homer Metz, James McCadden, Elmer Ott, Gordon Van Leishout, Henry Ott, Gordon Mulholland, Robert Brooks, Edward Heitling, Harvey Dix, G. W. Patton, Milton Metz, J. Farwell, Alfred Bistau, William Ashe, Sr., Amay Bayorezon, A. Meichels, George Boyd, Gilbert St. Mitchell, William Garvey, Pay Pesson, Byron Bieck, Thomas Darling and William Ashe, Jr.

TRANSFER COMPANY PURCHASES TRUCK

New London—The Herter Transfer company has added a new two-ton truck to its steadily growing fleet of conveyances. The new truck will be used both for long and short distance hauling and moving.

FOUR SEEK POSITION AS MOTORCYCLE COP

New London—Four persons have announced themselves as prospective candidates for the city speed cop job this summer. They are Herman Draefke, a former officer, Cole Sloan, an ex-service man, Louis Heinbruck and Clifford Rossey. They have made applications to the police and fire commission. This commission will probably meet within the near future to award the position.

BOLAND GETS CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL

New London—The contract for printing the 1926 high school annual, the Classmate, has been awarded to the M. Boland Publishing company of this city. Each year the printing and engraving of the book is let out on contract. Mr. Boland, owner and publisher of the New London Press, was the lowest bidder for the work.

SHIP CARLOAD CALVES TO MILWAUKEE YARDS

New London—A small stock ship named was sent out of the local yards to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Tuesday afternoon. It consisted of one car containing 125 calves.

CLINTONVILLE PLANS MANY EASTER SERVICES

Clintonville—Mass will be said at St. Rose Catholic church Easter Sunday morning at 8 a. m. by Rev. Father Duberstein of Delphi. A choir of male voices will sing. Mr. J. W. Levine will preside at the organ and Madeline Bohr will sing a solo at the offertory.

The Easter services at the Congregational church will start with a sunrise service at 6 o'clock, led by the young people. The Misses Mera Melike and Beatrice Bröhm will sing the creed hymn at 10:15, and the commander of the Masonic Order will go to the services, in a body. Miss Mera Melike will preside at the organ. The evening services will be a music festival consisting of all singing.

Miss Gladys Stoenke entertained the Correction club Sunday afternoon at her home. Guests were the Misses Luluella Meyer and Bernice Watrulin of Tigerton. The game of croquet was played. Margaret Quail presiding high score and Leona Joswick low.

The Odd Fellows and Tobacco entertained Saturday night at a dancing party.

The Fortians held their weekly dinner Monday at the Frank Frederick farm. Mrs. Mera Melike sang the "Psalm" with Max Steig as accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hontz, Katie Tyrell, Mrs. Grace Wagner and Mrs. Albert Melike spent Tuesday at Bear Creek at the William Darrow home.

Bessie Cotton and Kathleen Stanley, students at Lawrence college, who have been spending the weekend at their homes here returned Tuesday to school.

Max Strauss of Milwaukee visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

Dr. J. H. Murphy visited to Shawano Saturday evening accompanied by his brother, A. C. Murphy, county agent, who attended the farmers institute here last week.

NEW LONDON NEWS
FRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENRETER — Phone 206
News and Advertising Representative

30 ORGANIZE TENNIS CLUB
Young Men Elect Officers and Prepare for Busy Season Next Summer

BALLOTS READY FOR ELECTION

Mayor E. W. Wendlandt Opposed for Re-election Next Tuesday

New London—Official ballots for the spring election next Tuesday have been printed and are being held in the city clerk's office. Candidates for office are: Mayor E. W. Wendlandt; clerk C. J. Thompson, J. C. Freeman, Frank Freiburger, treasurer, L. M. Wright, Otto Pihlman; assessor, A. W. Anderson, C. Klatt; attorney, W. J. Butler; school commissioner, E. C. Jost; police justice, H. C. Miller.

First Ward: Alderman, Jess Thomas, William Garot; supervisor, Leo Peepke; Second ward, supervisor, Fred Archibald; school commissioner, C. D. Hemmy; Third ward, supervisor, August Plunker, A. Rumenoff; school commissioner, J. W. Monsted; constable, W. C. Herman; Fifth ward, alderman, Louis Schmullenberg, George Van Tassel; supervisor, Jake Werner.

Besides the above there will be a referendum on ordinance No. 136 A, which provides for the establishment of 19 aldermen, instead of five.

KREKLOW PRESIDENT OF OIL COOPERATIVE

New London—Charles Kreklow has been elected by the board of directors of the New London Farmers' Cooperative Oil company as president to succeed Albert Fehrman, resigned. He will hold office until Jan. 1, 1927, filling out the unexpired term of Mr. Fehrman.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London—The Royal Neighbors will entertain Thursday evening with a card party at Royal Neighbors hall. On Monday evening they will give a dance.

Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald entertained the Culvert club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Ransom was hostess to the Royal Neighbors and their friends at the monthly social Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the Congregational Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The second group of the Catholic Women's club will give a card party at the Parish hall Monday evening.

Miss Myrtle Wilke entertained several friends at an impromptu party at her home Monday evening. Two tables of five hundred were played during the evening. Refreshments were served following cards.

RECREATIONAL LEADER ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB

New London—R. C. Miller, recreational director of Menasha, addressed the Lion club at its weekly meeting in Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. His subject was Playground Directing. He was asked to speak here in connection with the movement which is under way to establish supervised play and playgrounds in this city next summer.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no danger of infection. Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At all druggists and shoe dealers—25c. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO IRENE EMMA PLOETZ

New London—Irene Emma, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ploetz, died at the home of her parents at 5:20 Tuesday morning following an illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. A. Spiering officiating. Interment will be made in Floral Hill cemetery. The deceased is survived by her parents, one brother, and a sister.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

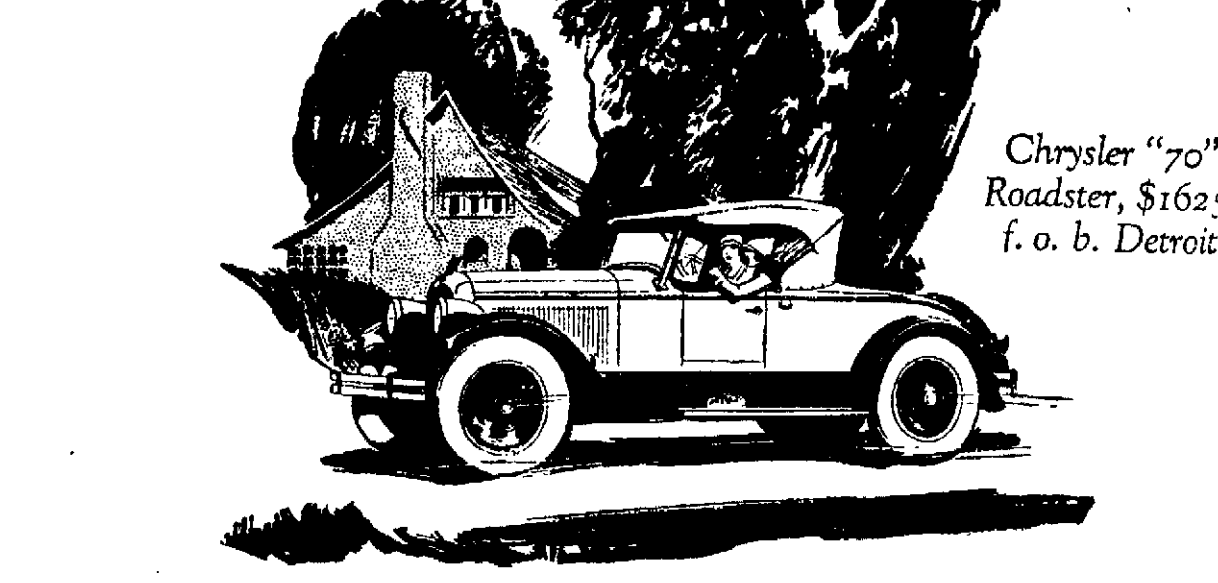
Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

Bonds

Constant Safety Since 1890
Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann, Inc.
307 Ins. Bldg. Phone 811



Men and Women Who Know Prefer Chrysler "70"

CHRYSLER "70"—Phaeton, \$1395; Coach, \$1445; Roadster, \$1625; Sedan, \$1695; Royal Coupe, \$1795; Brougham, \$1865; Royal Sedan, \$1995; Crown Sedan, \$2095. Disc wheels optional.

CHRYSLER "70"—Touring Car, \$845; Roadster, \$895; Club Coupe, \$925; Sedan, \$995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"—Phaeton, \$2645; Roadster (wire wheels standard equipment, need wheels optional), \$2685; Coupe, four-passenger, \$3195; Sedan, five-passenger, \$3295; Sedan, seven-passenger, \$3395; Sedan (limousine), \$3695.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to revised Federal excise tax.

All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere. All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Federal patented car numbering system, pioneered by and exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

Men and women who are judges of performance and who appreciate in-built quality in motor cars, have unhesitatingly expressed their preference for Chrysler "70".

Race drivers whose calling requires familiarity with supreme ability—

Aviators—whose lives depend on intimate knowledge of engine excellence—

Army and navy officers schooled in the need for mechanical soundness; police who daily need the utmost in performance and durability—all have chosen Chrysler "70" as best fulfilling their sternest demands.

Add the conclusive endorsement of men and women who for years drove the costliest cars, only to discard them in favor of the verve of Chrysler performance, Chrysler compactness, Chrysler roadability, and the magical ease of Chrysler operation.

We are eager to demonstrate these Chrysler "70" superiorities to you.

CHRYSLER "70"

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
On Display in Our Salesroom
742-744 W. College Ave. APPLETON, WISCONSIN
E. J. SCHROEDER
Service Garage, Greenville, Wis.

Chrysler Flat Rate Guaranteed Service
Phone 467
Associate Dealers
ARTHUR F. RUBBERT
Service Garage, Stephenville, Wis.

Notice of Judicial Election

APRIL 6, 1926

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outagamie---ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1926, being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the term of ten years to succeed F. C. Eschweiler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the unexpired term, to succeed THEO. BERG, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the death of ALBERT M. SPENCER, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of May, 1931.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 12 day of March, A. D., 1926.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER,
(Seal) County Clerk

Try A Post-Crescent Want Ad

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STAGE AND SCREEN

FREMONT WOMANS CLUB, TO GIVE AMATEUR PLAY

Fremont — A home talent play, "The Road to the City," a comedy drama in four acts, will be presented at the Dalman opera house Saturday evening, April 10, for the benefit of the Fremont Women's Improvement Club. The cast of characters will be: Robert L. Smith, Franklin Smith, Richard James, Albert Averill, Jud Jenkins, Arnold Sader, John James, Ervin Bauer, Duke, Edwin Sherburne, Jet Sanderson, Miss Clara Iversen, Toto Lee, Miss Rosalia Verdun, Lilly Martin, Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. Sanderson, Miss Margaret Gee, Marie, Miss Veronica Verdun.

Miss Dorothy Lovejoy entertained a party of friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those who attended were: Miss Bessie Stratton, Clifford Lind, Clarence Maas, Carol Miller, Hahn, Stella Fisher, Miss Veronica Verdun, Miss Rosalia Verdun, Miss Dora Dehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Steiger and Mr. and Mrs. Linden Wahl.

Miss Neva Redemann entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Margaret Gee, Irene Taylor, Mildred Rapp, Virginia Schliebe, Carol Allard, Sarah Rehling, and Lucille Sherburne.

The Women's Improvement Club was to meet with Mrs. Edwin Sherburne Tuesday evening but the meeting was postponed two weeks on account of the illness of the hostess.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union church will meet with Mrs. George Steiger at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Esther Ziebert entertained a few friends at her home last Sunday in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Margaret Gee, Irene Taylor, Mildred Rapp, Virginia Schliebe, Carol Allard, Sarah Rehling, and Lucille Sherburne.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz last Sunday.

Frederick and Frank Kamenburg of North Dakota, were called to their mother's home here because of her illness.

Mrs. Mary Zuehlke spent the weekend with Miss Bertha Kannenberg of Dale.

Mr. F. Schliebe spent Saturday in Oshkosh.

Dr. Verne Swenson went to Milwaukee, Saturday.

Miss Lily Sadler went to Chicago last Thursday, where she will enter training in one of the hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellock and family of Oshkosh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sommer.

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton.

Mrs. Herman Arndt who has been keeping house for her brother in New London, is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rehbein and children, and Mrs. Herman Arndt, spent Sunday at Winneconne.

Mrs. August Borchardt of New London, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. H. Rohbein and Mrs. Herman Arndt.

The Misses Irene Taylor, Neva Redemann and Lucille Sherburne liked to the Rapp home Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Pitt spent the weekend with relatives at Weyauwega.

William Mundiger of Waupun, was in Fremont last Thursday.

Raymond Travis of Chicago, spent Thursday of last week here.

Leonard Zuehlke and Clifford Lind went to Stevens Point last week.

Lark Lovejoy and William Redemann attended an auction on a farm near Oshkosh, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lual Schaeffer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Sunday.

Oshkosh, spent the weekend at his home here.

William Buck, who is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Joyce Bottensack at Horronville, called on friends here last week.

Julian Roth of Mackville, visited at the L. Toose home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lippert were in Appleton Sunday.

Miss Shirley Campbell is employed at the Cellulose Products Co. at Neenah.

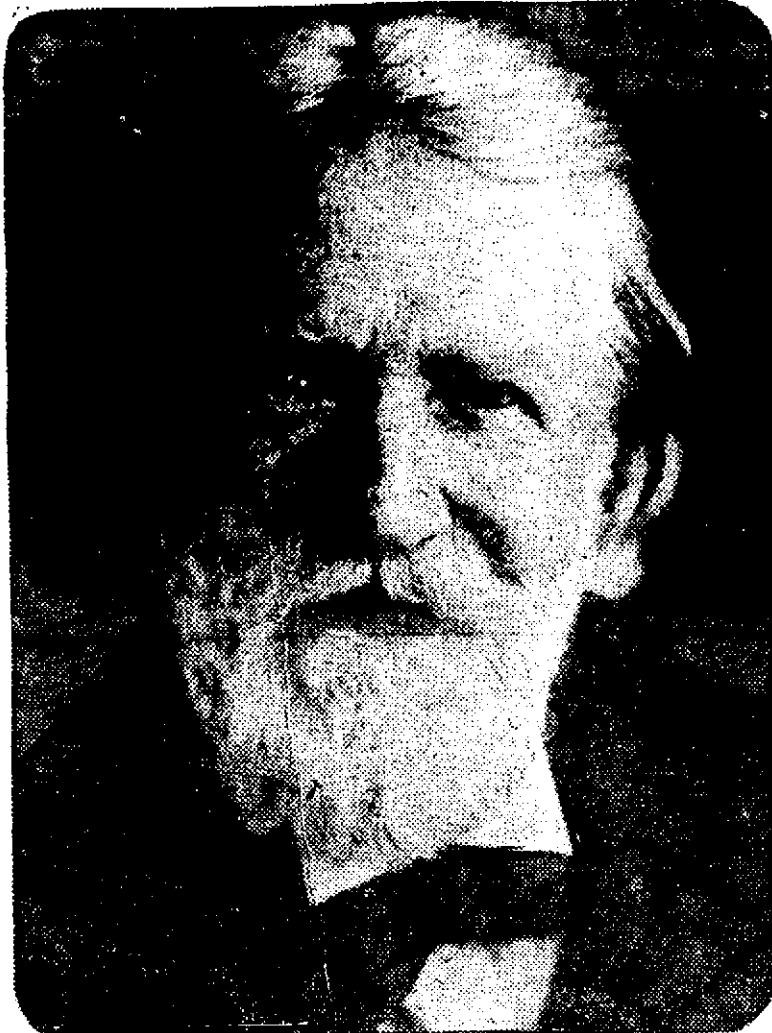
Mrs. A. Nelson of Dale, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. G. Angus, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huelmer entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huelmer entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroek, and Edward Kroek and daughter, Ione, were in Appleton Sunday.

HOSSTHIEF! NO SAH!



"It's an outrageous lie," stormed Dr. Edwin P. Turner Rowe Osbaldeston, 93, when Deputy Sheriff S. Foster Black, 51, of Binghamton, N. Y., accused him of having stolen a horse and rig and escaped from the Binghamton jail 45 years ago. "I've been all over the world, but never in Binghamton," Osbaldeston is a veteran of the Crimean War, Boer War, Boxer Rebellion, and fought under Garibaldi. He is the town hero of Asbury, Park, N. J., where the citizens have organized in his defense.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM VILLAGE OF BRILLION

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—Mrs. Hulda Ruppenthal is visiting at Milwaukee.

Clem Wolf is still confined to his home with mumps.

Mrs. Gust Hagedorn is ill.

Seven children were confirmed on Sunday church. There was special music by the orchestra and choir. The confidants were Marie Alberts, Alice Abel, Florence Meala, Dorothy Ross, Norma Peile, Harry Schaefer, William Link.

Miss Adeline Tesch spent last week at Kenosha.

Mrs. Christ Tschantz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barth were at Milwaukee several days recently.

Emma Deffeke has returned home from California to spend the summer.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Deffeke.

Marie Schwallier is visiting relatives at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Luecker were Manitowish visitors Sunday.

Mrs. August Fokette of Reedsville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaub.

Edward Schneider has returned from a visit at Menominee, Mich.

Mrs. Louis Humberg and children are spending this week at Sheboygan and Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nell of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis.

Mrs. Joseph Stelling and son of Appleton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hesser.

Sunday at Waverly, Big Easter Opening Dance.

CONFIRM FIFTEEN AT CICERO CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Cicero—Fifteen children of the Cicero Evangelical Lutheran church were confirmed on Palm Sunday. The services were conducted in both the German and English language by the Rev. F. Proehl. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz entertained the children after church services. Those confirmed were: Hilda and Viola Conradt, Myrtle Thyme, Ethel Bubolz, Myrna Burmeister, Leonard Krohlow, Otto Drier, Edmer Krohlow, Harvey Cocker, Harvey Burmeister, Louis Mielke, Raymond Helms, Philip Brandenburg, Harold Koepcke, and Harry Moeller.

Walter Goertl and John Moeller who spent the winter in Florida returned home Saturday. They started from Florida with a small touring car, Saturday, March 20, and arrived in Oshkosh Thursday, March 25, spending a day there with relatives.

Mrs. Herman Goertl was surprised Saturday evening with a party given by several relatives and friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goertl drove to Center Sunday.

Mrs. H. Staeben, who spent the winter in Chicago and Milwaukee, returned home Wednesday.

Edna Tesch who is employed in Appleton was home for a few days.

Henry Peters is recovering from the grip.

Mrs. Heling of Seymour, spent Sunday here with relatives.

"SPORTING" STAMPS

London—For the first time in the history of philately, football is illustrated on a new series of Hungarian stamps. In addition to football, hunting, diving skating, fencing and skiing are portrayed.

NOW A PLAYGROUND

Moscow—Tsarskoe Selo, once the favorite summer home of the emperors and empresses of Russia, is now a playground for the children of the Russian masses.

BRONCHITIS

At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—

VICKS
VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Last Times Tonite—Al Christie's Laugh Sensation

"SEVEN DAYS"

with Lillian Rich — Creighton Hale — Lilyan Tashman

Mat. 10c-15c
Eve. 10c-30c
Fischers
Appleton
Shows At
2:00-4:15
6:30-8:45 P. M.
— THURSDAY —

CECIL B. DE MILLE
Leatrice Joy
"MADE for LOVE"
Edmund Burns, Ethel Wales, Bertram Grassby, Nelly Edwards, Lincoln Steedman
Filmed in Egypt
A never-to-be-forgotten photoplay of a strange entombment in a pyramid of mysterious land of Pharaohs and its astonishing sequel.

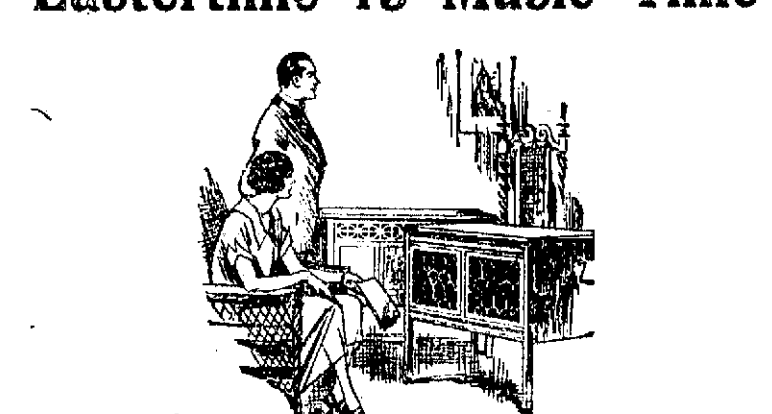
New Star Series
PATHE COMEDY
Lionel Barrymore
In
"Wife Tamers"
Also News — Scenic
Children at 7:00 P. M.
Adults at 9:00 P. M.
AMATEUR
VAUDEVILLE
and at 9:00 P. M.
OLD TIME
FIDDLER'S
CONTEST

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
— The Street of Romance and Fashion —
"Fifth Avenue"
With
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
LOUISE DRESER
ANNA MAY WONG
ALAN FOREST
WM. V. MONG
SALLY LONG
And 4 ACTS
VAUDEVILLE

Chiropractic
And Our Creator
QUESTION—"I have heard your patients say that 95% of disease is caused by nerve pressure in the spine. If this is true why did not God create better and stronger spines?"
ANSWER — When God created man did He foresee our present day environments? Did He foresee that our bodies would be subjected to all manner of physical abuse? Without attempting a Biblical explanation, we must accept facts as presented today, and the statement that fully 95 per cent of diseased conditions are due to nerve pressure in the spine, cannot be denied. Picture for yourself the main shaft of a machine capable of the various movements of the human spine, subject it to the same number of twists and wrenches that the spine has to endure. With this picture in mind, can you be astonished at the X-ray view of an abnormal spine? Is not the human body much more liable to have its parts strained out of normal position, and the effect more severe and lasting than the man-made machine, an inanimate thing? The logic of the Chiropractic philosophy is plain. It is devoid of theory. It is an established, time-proven fact. For further proof you should CONSULT YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
J. A. PANNECK D. C.
Palmer System
Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5. Evenings—7 to 8
Mrs. Panneck Attendant—Office over State Lunch
Phone 4319
Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin
My System is Painless

Good TAXI Service at the
SMITH LIVERY
Day and Night Service — Phone 105

Eastertime is Music-Time



Easter Sunday, with its inspiring hymns and compositions of the greatest artists would not be complete without Easter Music in your home.

Let The NEW EDISON bring these great masters and artists to you, real in all save actual physical presence. Now, as always, the NEW EDISON stands supreme, the only phonograph which dares the test of direct comparison with the living artist, RE-CREATING the performance so faithfully that the severest critics cannot distinguish between actual performance and the Re-Creation.

Prove it for yourself—let us send a NEW EDISON to your home for side-by-side comparison with any other phonograph, latest model, whether electric or mechanical—and let your ears decide.

Come in today, choose the model you want to try—there is absolutely no obligation to you.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1880
"The House that Reliability Built"

It's Still Winter—
But we have a complete assortment of fresh, green Vegetables and Fruits that reminds one of a late Spring or early summer day. Just call 200 and ask us to suggest our supply of fresh Vegetables to you.

SCHEIL BROS.
PHONE 200
"Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods"

MAJESTIC
Mat. 10c—Eve. 10c-15c
NOW SHOWING
"Drusilla with a Million"
SEE IT
Starring
KENNETH HARLAN
MARY CARR
PRISCILLA BONNER

MEDINA ENTERTAINS
WEEKEND VISITORS
Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The condition of Mrs. Edward Kroek, who has been seriously ill, following an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital last week, is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter, Anita, Mrs. Lynn Root, and Mrs. Arthur Kroek shopped in Appleton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Breyer visited in Appleton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gust and children were in Appleton Saturday.
Mrs. William Colby spent the week end in Appleton.
Gordon Siebert, who is employed in

The NEW BIJOU
TO-DAY — and — THURSDAY
FIFTY-FIFTY
What is Sauce for the Goose
Is Sauce for the Gander
A puzzled husband has no time to think up puzzles for his wife.
It's a Long Matrimonial Lane That Has No Detours!
HOPE HAMPTON,
LIONEL BARRYMORE
and
LOUISE GLAUM
Tells How One Wife Went Through Without a Blowout.
It's a Story of Modern Marriage With the Latest Fixtures and Shock Absorbers. — And —
BOBBY RAY COMEDY
Starts MONDAY
William Fox! Screen Sensation—
The FOOL
featuring
EDMUND LOWE
MATINEE DAILY

ELITE 3 MORE DAYS
Mat. 2:00 and 3:30—25c
Eve. 7:00 and 8:45—35c
The Phantom of the Opera
with
LON CHANEY — MARY PHILBIN
NORMAN KERRY
WILD -- WEIRD -- WONDERFUL
COMING! — SATURDAY and SUNDAY
The COHENS and KELLYS
with Charlie Murray — George Sidney
Vera Gordon and All Star Cast

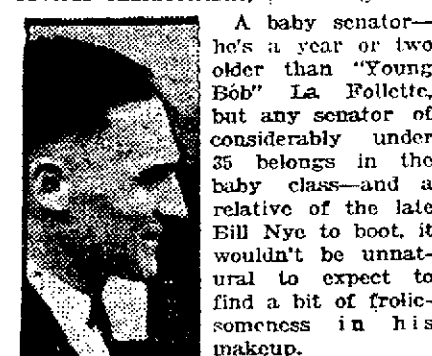
Tickets To-morrow
AT BELLING'S DRUG STORE
— FOR —
28th Annual
Haresfoot Show
MARY ANN
— AT THE —
APPLETON THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th
Matinee and Evening
Prices: MATINEE . . . \$2.00 to 50c
EVENING . . . \$2.50 to 75c No Tax

Particular Hair Cuts
— At —
HOTEL CONWAY BARBER SHOP
Try our Manicuring
Hotel Conway John Hertel, Prop.

NYE LOOKS LIKE HE WILL STAY IN HIS SENATE SEAT

Former Hortonville Resident
Impresses Critics With His
Seriousness

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington—Seriousness is United
States Senator Gerald P. Nye's most
obvious characteristic, at first glance.



NYE

A baby senator—
he's a year or two
older than "Young
Bob" La Follette,
but any senator of
considerable under
35 belongs in the
baby class—and a
relative of the late
Bill Nye to boot, it
wouldn't be unnat-
ural to expect to
find a bit of frolic-
some in his
makeup.

There doesn't ap-
pear to be any of it
there. There's no
pomposity either, but the senator dis-
tinctly isn't of the mirthful type.

Nye is a young man who thinks for
himself. You don't talk to his long
before getting that idea of him, too.

He doesn't appear to be a senator
for the mere sake of being a senator,
like some. He's a senator because
there are things he wants to accom-
plish and he can accomplish them best
if at all, in Congress—the senate or
the lower house.

They're serious things and he has
them on his mind, which doubtless is
why he's serious himself.

As everybody will recall, there was
a fight in the Senate over the question
of sealing Nye.

He came from North Dakota as a
Republican appointee of Governor
Sorlie's, to sit until next November's
election, in place of the late Senator
Judd, who died in office. He came,
mind as a Republican, Senator Neely,
a Democrat, led the fight to seat him.
Senator Goff, a Republican, led the
fight to keep him out.

It just goes to show how little the
old party labels, "Republican" and
"Democrat," mean these times.

Nye isn't an accident. He hadn't a
national reputation when Governor
Sorlie appointed him to the Senate,
but North Dakota knew him.

As editor of then Sentinel-Courier,
at Cooperstown, he's had his share to
say about his state's politics. He's run
for Congress. He's what can fairly be
called "a prominent progressive,"
hitherto only of state-wide propo-
rations but now with a real chance to
figure largely in national public life.

The impression I get of him is that
he has "the goods" and we've got him
with us to stay.

To be sure, he must win at the next
North Dakota Republican Senatorial
primaries and then be elected in the
fall.

He says he will, however, and he
says it with a confidence that's con-
vincing. Ex-Governor Hanna will be
a primary candidate against him, and
Hanna was strong enough to win the
governorship twice, but that was a
decade ago and political times in
North Dakota have changed.

Hanna is a nephew of the original
Mark. He's reputedly the richest man
in the state. Of a radical state—
"rough said."

If Nye wins the nomination he'll be
elected. North Dakota has its own
idea of Republicanism, but, making
due allowance for that, it's a Republi-
can state.

Nye hardly looks the senatorial part.
He isn't tall and dignified. He's rather
glib and slight. But give him time.
He's only 32. Longitudinally, it's true,
he's got his growth. But circumfer-
entially it isn't too late for him to ex-
pand, and it isn't too late for him to
lose his hair.

He may be nearly all we expect in
a senator yet.

TEN CANDIDATES FOR BUCHANAN OFFICES

William Rohan and John Grafmeier
have filed nomination papers in the
Town of Buchanan for the office of
chairman of the board of supervisors
to be elected April 6, according to an
announcement made by Henry Nack-
ers, town clerk. Other candidates are:
Supervisors, Edward Lamers,
Jacob J. Henk, Frank J. Schmidt and
Michael Nyes; clerk, Henry Nackers;
treasurer, John Pfeiffer and James L.
O'Connor; assessor, Peter Brieske.

Arrangements have been made by
the Imperial Airways, Ltd., for an
experimental night freight service by
airplane between London and Paris.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel
young—to do this you must watch your
liver and bowels—there's no need of
having a sallow complexion—dark rings
under your eyes—pimples—a bilious
look in your face—dull eyes with no
sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety
per cent of all sickness comes from
inactive bowels and liver.

**Fellowship
of
Prayer**

Daily Lenten Bible reading
and meditation prepared for Com-
mission of Evangelism of Federal
Council of the Churches of
Christ in America.

WEDNESDAY
The Unity of Christians
Read Jn. 17:20-26. Text: 17:21.
That they all may be one; . . .
that the world may believe.
Meditation—Our Lord reaches down
all the centuries and prays for us
and for all who believe on him
through the apostolic witness. Ani-
mated by undimmed love to him,
the disciples could have won the
lost world in geometrical ratio.
But those who sought to have been
children of the light often ob-
scured that flame by dissension,
jealousy and self interest. While
most loudly declaring their love of
Christ, they have sometimes man-
ifested the pettiest of vanity and
self-love. The moment his follow-
ers become wholly one the world
will believe. But we should not
forget the large degree of vital
unity in the Church.

ABSENTEE VOTERS CAN GET BALLOTS FROM CLERK

Appleton people who will be away
from the city on election day next
Tuesday may cast their ballot for city
officers either in person at the city
hall or by mail previous to election
day. Applications for absentee ballots
should be made to E. H. Williams, city
clerk. In case the person intends to
vote by mail he must mark his ballot
and send it to the city clerk so that
it will arrive by election day. The
state election law provides a heavy
penalty for anyone who has applied
for and received a ballot and does not
return it marked with his choice of
candidates.

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

**A Vegetable Relief
For Constipation**

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is a vegetable laxative
with a pleasant, near-to-
nature action. Relieves
nature action. Relieves
constipation and sick
headaches. Tones and
strengthens the digestion
and assimilation.

Get a 25c box. Used for
over 30 years

NR Chips
off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
The same NR—in one-third
dose, candy-coated. For
children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

**Thurs. Fri.
and Sat.**

Whiz Soap, Skat Soap,
9c; 3 for 25c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars . 44c
Bob White Soap,
10 Bars 44c
Automatic Soap Flakes,
25c pkg. 16c
Crescent Soap Flakes,
1b. 10c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c
Snowflake Cocoa Hard Wa-
ter Castile Soap 3 for 20c
Lano Cleanser, 4 cans . 24c
Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans 24c
Ginger Snaps, 1b. . . . 15c
2 lbs. for 25c

**Try a
Can of**

**Thomas J. Webb
COFFEE**

**Fraser &
Matthes**

We Deliver
225 N. Appleton-St.
Phone 998

Phone Us Your Order

**You Who Shop Here
Have Our Pledge**

There is no occasion to
haggle here over price or
quality. We have but one
price—that fixed upon a fair
margin of profit over the
producer's price to us—and
that price alone is for all
alike. There is no deviation.

Your dollar will go as far
as your neighbor's here—no
farther.

Only goods of strictly re-
liable quality are presented.
"Seconds," "job lots," "bank-
rupt stocks" and other un-
desirable goods are not per-
mitted in this Store.

You have our pledge of
satisfaction.

J.C. Penney Co.

Every Inch a Winner!

And Style that will please the
Women as well as the Men.

\$19.75

Extra Pair Pants \$5.00
—Serges, Worsteds and Unfin-
ished Worsteds that we can heart-
ily recommend;
—Any color effect you want; light,
medium or dark, in greys, blue
and brown;
—Slightly-fitted back with vent;
—Again let us emphasize VALUE!

Many Others at
\$29.75 to \$39.75

**Knit
Ties**

In rich, color-
ful Spring pat-
terns. Newest
shades.

**49c to
89c**

Men's Shirts
Mercerized Pongee

Cut full and roomy;
six-button front; neck-
band and collar-attached
styles, both with one flap
pockets with button.

All sizes in white tan
and blue.

\$1.98

Work-Suits
"Nation-wide"

Stout khaki drill;
bar-tacked, triple-
stitched against
ripping. Large
and roomy. Here
at—

**\$2.98
\$3.50**

"Big Mac"
Work Shirts

The biggest work shirt val-
ue in America. Made by
skilled workmen.

Past color blue or grey;
chambray; two large button
pockets; square cut tails;
large, roomy sleeves. Sizes:
14½ to 17—

69c

**Men's Moleskin
Work Pants**

Made of heavy weight,
first quality genuine black
moleskin, printed on
both sides,
with black
and white
stripes.

Two side,
one watch
and two
button-flap
hip
pockets;
cuff
bottoms
and belt
loops. Sizes
30 to 44.

\$2.98

**OUR AIM:
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS**

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
Lutheran Aid Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.

CLOTHES THAT MEN LIKE
Vigorous Styles! Priced Right!

Percale Shirts
Unusual Designs

Smart new designs for
Spring. Fancies, stripes
and covered patterns;
light and dark grounds.

In neckband style with
detached collar; collar at-
tached with pocket. Cut
full; excellent workman-
ship; low priced at—

\$1.49

**Overall Value
In Our "Pay-Day"**

Our exclusive
make; full cut;
double stitched
seams; all desired
pockets.

Union Label

\$1.29

Work Shirts
"Compass" Brand

Blue Label Shirts that
make good; durable, well
made; substantial; cut
full and reinforced where
the strain comes.

89c

Shop Caps
Union Made

Good assortment of
caps, big values for only

19c to 59c

Work Gloves
Leather Gauntlets

Made for real service—
work, motoring or outing
wear. Made gauntlet style
for full protection. Big val-
ues at low prices. Get a
pair or two and have them
handy, at—

49c to \$1.98

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
Lutheran Aid Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.

CLOTHES THAT MEN LIKE
Vigorous Styles! Priced Right!

Get A New Topcoat

A Light-weight, easy-fitting
Coat of Definite Individuality,
and Unusual Value at—

\$19.75

This box model with patch
pockets is our leader for Spring.

—Three-Button, Single-
Breasted
—Soft texture fabrics
—Plain colors, overplaids and
mixtures
—Medium and light grey
—Tan, fawn and blue-grey

Other Topcoats, Low Priced,
at \$24.75

"Kyber" Shirts
Broadcloth

In tan,
white,
blue; vat
dyed.
Colors
absolutely
fast.

\$1.98

Dress Shirts
Striped Madras

Cut full and
roomy; col-
ar attached
or neckband
—a splendid
value at—

**98c
\$1.49**

"Pay-Day"
Work Shirts

The Union Label is on
every one of these big, roomy,
well-made Shirts.

Coat or closed style, of
fine and coarse yarns for
extra strength; blue or grey;
continuous faced sleeves.
All sizes, including Slim and
Extra Sizes.

79c

Khaki Pants
That Fit Well

Khaki drill pants with two
side, one watch and two but-
ton-flap hip
pockets, cuff
bottoms, belt
loops. Sizes
30 to 46, at
only—

\$1.49

Same style
also in
Heavy Moles-
skin, very
durable—

\$1.98

Work Gloves
Leather Gauntlets

Made for real service—
work, motoring or outing
wear. Made gauntlet style
for full protection. Big val-
ues at low prices. Get a
pair or two and have them
handy, at—

49c to \$1.98

Wide Cut Pants
English Style

Just what young
men want. Every
man needs an odd
pair for general
wear. These are
stylish and well
made.

**\$3.98 to
\$7.90**

Men's Wide Belts
They Wear Well

Serviceable,
attractive
Belts in a
variety of
popular col-
ors. At
savings!

**69c
and
89c**

Boys' Ties

Silk and Knitted

A large assortment of
new silk and knitted ties
for boys, in the colors
that boys like. Get a
couple, so you can change
them often.

29c

Boys' Blouses
"True Blue" Make

Just right for school or
play; long-wearing; low-
priced; big values.

Of strong, dependable,
fast-color percales, cham-
brays and twills. At our
famous low price of—

69c

Middy Hats
For Youngsters

Open-brim
model in
casimere,
chinchillas,
suede cloths,
Silk bands—

\$1.49

"The Flyer"
Features Style

Fine quality
band; satin
lined; leather
sweat-band.
It's a style
young men
like—

\$2.98

**Here's A Hat
Of Quality**

Ma it ese
Ocean, Mo-
ka, Moth.
S p l endid
style in the
popular col-
ors.

\$4.98

Boys' Shirts
English Broadcloth

Our "True Blue" make in
assorted colors and white.
Center pleat all the way
down; ocean pearl buttons
and pocket. Sizes 12½ to 14.

Comfort, service, value at

\$1.49

Roomy Shirts
For Boys

For school,
play or gen-
eral wear.
Chambrays,
khaki twills,
fast color
percales.

89c

Overalls for Boys
Cut Like Dads

Heavy, serviceable
denim. High back;
two seam legs;
large pockets front
and back. Full
and roomy.

**69c to
\$1.19**

Play Suits
For Little Fellows

One-piece,
turtleneck,
sleeveless,
open front,
drop seat, one
breast pocket,
one front pocket,
combination
sport collar.

Made of blue
denim, khaki
drill and khaki
jean, blue and
tan hickory
stripe materials.
Cut full made
on our special
blue 1 to 7
jeans.

98c

**Personality
In Spring Caps**

**Waverly
Caps!**

Waverly Caps have
demonstrated that a cap
can have as much style as
a hat or a suit of clothes.
Of best domestic and
imported woolsens. Silk
linings, soil-proof sweat-
bands, unbreakable visors.

98c to \$1.98

"The Alert"
Has Snap

New English
curl bound
edge, satin
lined, silk
band and
binding. In
Clove and
Camel—

\$3.98

Easter Caps
For the Boys

Tailored of the newest
light and medium shade
casimere; silk serge
lined; leather sweats;
pleated and plain backs.
Big value for well-
made caps at a very low
price—

49c to 98c

Station J.C.P.CO.

Broadcasting:
"Boys' Suits
Ready. Live
Models—Big
Values—Low
Prices."

English and belted
models; fabrics that
wear and wear; well-
made and finished;
newest Spring
shades.

With two pairs
knickers; many with
vests. Sizes 6 to 18
years—

**\$5.90 to
\$13.75**

With Knickers and
Long Pants
\$8.99 up

Novelty Suits
For Juveniles

New developments of
clever and unusual fabric-com-
binations in Oliver Twist and
Middy models.

Smart little vestee, blouse
and sweater effects in tweeds,
jerseys, corduroys and serges.
Sizes 2½ to 8 years. At—

\$1.98 to \$4.9

Pants for Boy
Big Values

It takes durable fabric and
stout make to stand a boy's
hard wear. These pants fit
and wear well.

Materials and workmanship
are of the best and yet you can
buy these pants for less
money, due to our advantage
in buying in large quantities.

98c to \$2.98

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

HIGHWAY 15 IS BLOCKED AGAIN

Road Is Open as Far as Oshkosh but Drifts Stop Traffic Farther South

Menasha—Highway 15 is open as far south as Oshkosh, according to William J. Hahn, manager of Wheeler Transfer company which operates trucks to that city, but is blocked south of that city. The Wheeler truck had considerable trouble in getting through because of deep snow drifts. Mr. Hahn said drifts four and five feet deep were reported on the highway south of Fond du Lac. Trucks from the south Wednesday morning were from one to three hours late. Local telephone and telegraph service was affected very little by the storm. Both had connections with Milwaukee and Chicago, where the storm was much more severe than further north.

40 MASONS ATTEND APPLETON MEETING

Menasha—More than 40 members of John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, Free and Accepted Masons, were guests at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening given by the Appleton Masonic lodge in their new temple. Covers were laid for 200. The dinner was followed by explanation of the Master Mason degree by the Menasha team.

STORM DELAYS REPAIRS ON TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Menasha—The work of replacing the center pin and roller bearings in Tayco-st bridge, removed a week ago for repairs, were not undertaken at midnight Tuesday night because of the blizzard. If the storm subsides Wednesday night, in order to replace the pin and bearings it is necessary to elevate the bridge about six inches. The remaining work to be done will consist principally of leveling up the structure.

CHILDREN PUT \$224 IN SAVINGS BANKS

Menasha—Two hundred and twenty-four dollars and thirty-three cents were deposited last week by the pupils of the public and parochial schools in their savings bank. The amounts deposited by the individual schools were: First ward school, \$43.55; Second ward school, \$20.14; Third ward, \$21.64; Fifth ward, \$27.86; St. Mary, \$50.26; St. John, \$23.43; St. Patrick, \$6.99; high school, \$28.36.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

Menasha—The Eagle bowling league Tuesday evening at Menasha alleys. Eagle club won three games from Justice. Truth won two from Equality and Liberty won three from P. O. E. 1082. High individual score, 226, was rolled by Carley, who also rolled 205 and 205. Second high 220, was rolled by C. Bayer.

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ELECT BREDENDICK TO HEAD NORMAL CAGERS

Neenah—Clarence Bredendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bredendick, Oshkosh, was elected captain of next year's basketball team at Oshkosh Normal school, Monday evening at the annual banquet for the team. The young man graduated from Neenah high school with the class of 1925 and entered the Oshkosh institution last fall. He played on the basketball team and was a member of the football team. He was selected as the all school athlete at the end of his high school years and was awarded the American Legion medal.

CANDIDATES TALK TO WOMENS VOTING LEAGUE

Neenah—Several candidates in the April 6 election, will be present at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Neenah League of Women voters, to give short talks on election issues. The meeting will be held at Neenah public library.

EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Neenah—Practice by basketball and volleyball teams of seventh and eighth grades of Roosevelt and Washington schools, was resumed Wednesday in order to get the teams in shape for the inter-school tournament which will start soon after the spring vacation. The scores of girls and boys teams will be pooled in each grade and the grade having the largest total score will receive a trophy. The teams are being coached by high school letter men.

APPOINT GUARDIAN FOR GOTTFRIED ULRICH

Neenah—William Campbell, cashier at Neenah State bank, was appointed guardian of Gottfried Ulrich, Neenah market man, who has been a patient at the Northern hospital at Winnebago. The appointment was made at a hearing Tuesday afternoon in Municipal court, Oshkosh. Mr. Ulrich is expected home in a few days.

NEENAH ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST PROGRAM

Neenah—Twin City Melody Boys, a local orchestra consisting of Darrell Buchanan, pianist; Aaron Dix and Walter Thornton, saxophonists; Everett Pelton, banjoist; Spencer Breitner, drummer, will broadcast a program of dance music Monday evening, April 5, from station WJBR at Omro. Elmer Nagel, vocal soloist, will sing with the orchestra.

TRAINS DELAYED BY ALL NIGHT BLIZZARD

Neenah—This city was in the grip of a blizzard which started before midnight Tuesday and continued throughout Wednesday. Trains were late on the Soo and Chicago & North western lines, especially those coming from the south. While much snow fell during the night, there was not enough to tie up the highways other than in places where snow had drifted to a few feet in depth.

EGO OF CHILD SHOWN IN SURVEY OF PRIMER

Chicago—(AP)—A study of the vocabulary of the child of five, in an attempt to work out a basic word list for primers, shows the word "I" is by far the most frequent word used. It is shown by a survey of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college of Chicago.

PRIEST RETURNS

Menasha—The Rev. George Wey, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, celebrated his first mass since his return from his home at Antigo at 7:30 Wednesday morning. He arrived here Tuesday.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha—John Bohan, father of Mrs. Harry Schwarz of Menasha, died Sunday at his home in Milwaukee. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Schwarz of Menasha and Mrs. Mabel Leocott of Muskegon, Mich., one son, Lloyd Bohan, of Chicago. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Milwaukee and was attended by Mrs. Schmalz.

TWIN CITY Deaths

MONAGHAN FUNERAL

Menasha—The funeral of Edward Monaghan, who died Sunday, was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Interment was in St. Patrick cemetery.

MALCHOW FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Malchow who died Saturday night were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. J. G. Pohley was in charge.

MISS MARY HOLIVERTSON

Neenah—Miss Mary Holivertson, 77, a resident of town of Winchester for the last 24 years, died Tuesday at her home. Death followed a stroke of apoplexy. The sister, Mrs. John Anderson of Winchester, survives. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday from the home followed by a service at 2 o'clock at the Winchester church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Madland. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery.

MILLER ENDS YEAR AS RECREATION DIRECTOR

Menasha—R. C. Miller celebrated his first anniversary Wednesday as director of the department of recreation. With the aid of \$2,500 which was appropriated by the common council for the carrying out of department work, he rendered service during the year to 125,000 persons.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

Phone 1046

SIX BUS LINES STOP IN NEENAH

City Defers Demand for License Fee Pending Fond du Lac Test Suit

Neenah—Six bus lines now operate through this city or make this city their terminal point, too of which have applied to the city for a license. In addition to the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power and the Tri-City busses which have been operating between Neenah and Appleton for some time, busses are operating between Green Bay and Neenah, the Milwaukee-Green Bay busses operated by the American Coach company, the Oshkosh-Green Bay sedan cars operated by the Wisconsin Power & Light company and the Madison-Neenah busses operated by the Wisconsin Power & Light company.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—The Pruchnoffski home on Third-st, Neenah, has been quarantined for scarlet fever. One of the children is ill. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Denhardt at their home in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Denhardt were former Neenah residents. Clarence Kuehl, who is attending LaCrosse Normal school, is expected home Thursday for a short vacation visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leffingwell have returned from a visit with relatives in Portage. Bernard Longhurst of Milwaukee, who has been visiting Neenah relatives, has returned home. Miss Ida Kuehl of Green Bay, spent Tuesday with Neenah relatives. Mrs. A. Henning is spending the day in Oshkosh with her father who is ill. Roy Straemer, manager of the Neenah taxi line has rented office space in the Red Cross building until a building which he is to have erected is completed.

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE
Neenah—City league bowlers rolled their weekly games Tuesday evening on the Neenah bowling alleys. Banks No. 1 won two games from the Bergstrom Paper company team, cutting the latter's lead to one game. The Banks No. 2 won two from the Good-years; Queen Candies took the Old Timers into camp for two games. Reversible Shirts defeated the Neenah Paper company; Lakeview won two from Quinn Radios, and the Grabs won two from the Jersild Knits. Alvin Kinkle of the Banks No. 2, rolled high single game with 271 pins. Draheim of the Bergstrom Paper company team, was close behind with 269.

The scores:
1st NATL BANK No. 1 Won 2, Lost 1—Clausen 224, 171, 200, Peck 181, 165, 200; Jensen 175, 210, 159; Hannie 173, 224, 161; Malouf 180, 197, 228; Totals 923, 973, 948.
Bergstrom Paper Co. Won 1, Lost 2—Bergstrom 182, 148, 161; Strang 141, 178, 216; Vandewalker 220, 223, 192; Draheim 212, 201, 269; Gossett 184, 181, 181, totals 845, 937, 1022.
Queen Candies—Won 2, Lost 1—H. Parkmar 221, 212, 157; Nickles 176, 171, 176; Blecker 181, 151, 181; Zschell 185, 155, 145; Mitchell 189, 175, 173, Totals 955, 929, 908.
Old Timers—Won 1, Lost 2—Haase 138, 186, 167; Lambert 142, 158, 200; Dornhardt 200, 141, 162; Schmidt 138, 187, 255; Pingel 223, 155, 243. Totals 907, 827, 1030.
First National No. 2—Won 2—Austin 184, 159, 173; Powers 182, 147, 147; Haase 179, 203, 194; Kinkel 271, 174, 211; Muench 212, 169, 190. Totals 1029, 852, 917.
Goodyears—Won 1—Marty 176, 176; Larson 148, 192, 165; Sherman 191, 140, 178; Kohrt 210, 183, 205; Metz 149, 165, 192. Totals 874, 869, 913.
Jersild Knits—Won 1, Lost 2—Weekner 178, 211, 157; Blank 152, 141, 186; Kalfas 165, 188, 135; Jones 158, 223, 191; H. Kuehl 151, 151, 190; Totals 854, 924, 891.
Crabs—Won 2, Lost 1—Leopold 178, 151, 183; Cissa 183, 183, 182; Beisenstein 166, 165, 157; Schneider 215, 150, 213; Kobs 185, 185, 185; Totals 927, 861, 943.
Lakeview Paper—Won 2, Lost 1—Bando 175, 197, 183; Shinnars 175, 179, 179; Nash 174, 171, 152; Johnson 150, 173, 134; Larsen 177, 203, 231; Totals 888, 922, 844.
Quinn Radios—Won 1, Lost 2—Crawlin 191, 221, 225; W. Krueger 173, 178, 178; Laurson 149, 194, 157; Devine 160, 174, 165; Engles 160, 168, 163; to-way down at eightieth. "Papa" seems to be entirely obsolete.
The child's "what" ranks thirteenth in frequency, but "please" and "thank you" were conspicuously absent. The effect of environment on vocabulary was strikingly shown, the list from crowded city schools showing many words relating to fighting, with considerable slang, while the musing district schools showed terms that were unknown in middle west farm kindergartens.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Thirty-five bowlers of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league will hold a banquet Wednesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. The league closed its season last Friday evening with the Kotex team at the top of the list. This team will receive the trophy during the banquet.

NEENAH CLUB WILL HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Neenah—Arrangements are being completed for observing the anniversary organization of Neenah club which will be held on the evening of April 20. Committees will be appointed to secure a speaker.

OPEN TENNIS SEASON

Menasha—Upon being granted permission by the League in Olympia, Next Monday the tennis season will be opened in Menasha with a clearly contested game. Menasha recreation department is planning for the Fox river valley singles tournament which heretofore has been given at Oshkosh.

MOCK TRIAL AMUSES KIWANISANS AT MEETING

Neenah—A "Monkey" trial in which one of the members of Kiwanis club is charged with stealing a shield from another member and attempting to dispose of it to an Appleton member, amused Kawanians Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Some of the leading attorneys and judges in the valley were called in during the trial to hear evidence and try the case. The meeting was attended by every local member and a number of visitors from Appleton and Oshkosh.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Albert M. Spencer, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of May A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of First Trust Co. of Appleton as the executor of the will of Albert M. Spencer, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 30, 1926.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

Mar 31 April 7-14
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Charles De Brouwer, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 23rd day of March 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday, being the 26th day of April 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, the petition of Louis De Brouwer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles De Brouwer, late of the town of Kaukauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Louis De Brouwer, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of August 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or before being barred, and considered the petition of Louis De Brouwer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles De Brouwer, late of the town of Kaukauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Louis De Brouwer, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

LEGAL NOTICES

court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the 4th day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 23rd 1926.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

W. B. SURPLICE, Attorney for the Executor, Green Bay, Wis. March 24-31 April 7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Augusta M. Kratzke, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 24th day of March 1926. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of July 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or before being barred, and considered the petition of Louis De Brouwer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles De Brouwer, late of the town of Kaukauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Louis De Brouwer, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of August 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or before being barred, and considered the petition of Louis De Brouwer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles De Brouwer, late of the town of Kaukauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Louis De Brouwer, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 24, 1926.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BENTON & BOSSER, Attorneys for the Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin.

In the Matter of the Application for Pardon of Anton Boehm.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Anton Boehm, who was on the Twenty-sixth day of October, 1925, convicted upon the finding of the court of violating Section 44.18a of the Wisconsin Statutes in that he injured a person with his automobile and failed to stop and give assistance, his name and address, said conviction being in the Municipal Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and was on the Twenty-sixth day of October, 1925, sentenced to the State's Prison at Waupun, Wisconsin, for a period of one (1) year and who has been at liberty under bond pending an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1926.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the estate. Mar 31 April 7-14

LEGAL NOTICES

Wisconsin, has made application for pardon under the provisions of Section 57.08-57.09-57.10 of the Wisconsin Statutes 1925, and that the application will be filed with the Honorable John J. Blaine, Governor of Wisconsin, on the Twenty-first day of April 1926.

Any reasons you may have to submit to the said Governor, either in writing or verbal, why the said pardon should be or should not be granted to the said applicant should be forwarded to the Honorable John J. Blaine, Governor, Madison, Wisconsin.

ANTON BOEHM, Anton Boehm, Petitioner. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County. Kimberly State Bank, Plaintiff.

vs. Henry Kinderen and Marie Kinderen, his wife, Rhubin Mentzel and Lydia Mentzel, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 26th day of March, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the East door of the court house in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1926, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Township 24 North (24) North of Range Seventeen (17) East containing sixty (60) acres of land more or less according to the Government survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash. Dated March 30th, 1926.
P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

JULIUS P. FRANK, Plaintiff's Attorney. Mar 31 April 7-14-25 May 5

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of William Harteloo, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of May A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of the First Trust Company as the Executor of the will of William Harteloo late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1926.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for the estate. Mar 31 April 7-14

Playing safe

If you know the baker of the bread you buy, or depend on the name on the wrapper—you know the bread is wholesome, with the fresh flavor you like. If you don't know the baker or name on the wrapper, yet buy that bread, you take a chance. Bread costs only a few cents. You can afford that chance.

Yet suppose instead of bread, it's an expensive watch. Or suppose instead of something that must taste good to be good, it's a medicine that must be sure in a way you can't taste—or else do actual harm. You'd want to be sure about that watch. You'd have to be sure about that medicine.

There's one way to be sure. Buy only the widely advertised. Whatever is thrown open to unlimited public test is safe for you to use the way it is recommended for you to use. Names you can depend upon stand behind it. Thousands are finding those names dependable and their products strictly true. That's how they continue to be put on printed pages. Names on advertised canned fruits—records—kitchen utensils—whatever you need—stand as friends to you. Their products don't betray your faith.

Read the advertisements In The
Appleton Post-Crescent

County Board Proceedings

FIRST DAY.
County Clerk's Office, Feb. 16th, 1926, 2:00 P. M.
Board met pursuant to call and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.
Clerk called the roll.
Members present—Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Dieckrich, Doerfler, Drephal, Ruppel, Furell, Fursch, Grafmeier, Gueff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jens, Kennedy, Knapstein, Knappstein, Martin, McCann, Mueller, Nielsen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.
Member absent—Jensen.
All members present except supervisor Anton Jansen, excused.

No. 1. Call of meeting read.
To the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
We, the undersigned members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, constituting a majority of the members thereof, hereby request that you call a meeting of said Board to the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of transacting the following business, viz:

Allowing of all claims against the county.
And to transact such other and further business as may be legally provided for at the meeting.
Dated this 13th day of January, 1926.
C. J. Jens, Chas. Wendt, David Hodgins, Frank J. Schroeder, James Farrell, James Kennedy, John Sawall, Fred Drephal, P. R. Appleton, Chas. Schulz, A. M. McCann, MacLach Ryan, Anton Jansen, John Dieckrich, John Grafmeier, Edwin Martin, A. H. Dieckrich, M. Mack, P. H. Ryan, Joseph Bayer, John Tracy, County Clerk.

No. 2. Communication from the county clerk of Wood County read. (State Appropriations for Mothers Pension Fund).
RESOLUTION.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Whereas the County Board of Wood County has carefully considered the matter of the Aid of Dependent Children or Mother's Pension as to the best of our knowledge and finding the amount so paid out by the Counties in the State amounts to be over \$1,000,000 and the State appropriation towards same is about \$300,000. Said amount should be about 1-3 in place of \$300,000.

Therefore be and it is hereby resolved, That the County Board of Wood County that the above action be the sense of the County Board of Wood County and that it urges upon our Legislature and upon our representative therein the enactment of the law so the State meets each County with full share of 1-3.

Be it resolved, That the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to send a copy of the above resolution to each County Clerk in the State, To the Clerks of Senate and Assembly of the State, to the members representing our County in the Senate and Assembly of the State, also to the Governor of the State together with a certificate of the adoption of this resolution and the vote thereon.

Signer, CONRAD WITTMAN,
Chairman Town of Lincoln,
Wood County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY—SS.
I, Sam Church, County Clerk in and for said Wood County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 18th day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, this 20th day of January, 1926.
SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

December, 1925.
There being no objection same was referred to Finance Committee.

No. 3. Communication from the county clerk of Sheboygan County read. (Snow Removal).
WHEREAS, There seems to be a State-wide agitation, having for its object the purpose of influencing the State Legislature to pass laws making it mandatory upon Counties to keep highways open for automobile travel during the entire winter, and
WHEREAS, It is impossible to prescribe any rules pertaining to snow removal which would be applicable throughout the State, owing to the divergence of conditions obtaining in the different Counties, and
WHEREAS, every County in the State is well able to make provisions to take care of each and every highway emergency which may arise therein, Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, that this Board memorialize the State Legislature to refrain from enacting any further laws than those which are now in force relating to snow removal from the highways in the State, and be it further
RESOLVED, That the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every County Clerk in the State as well as to each of the Assemblymen and Senators of this District, 28 days after its passage as provided.

Respectfully submitted this 20th day of November, 1925.
W. J. Gallagher, John F. Krumer, John Sauter,
County Highway Committee.
W. F. Hubert, John H. Severin, N. J. Grecoire,
Committee on Highway Commissioner's and
Highway Engineer's Accounts.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, SHEBOYGAN COUNTY—SS.
I, H. W. Timmer, County Clerk in and for said Sheboygan County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 21st day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, this 25th day of November, 1925.
H. W. TIMMER,
County Clerk.

Superv. Doerfler moved to receive and place on file. Motion prevailed.
No. 4. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon County read. (Auto License Tax).
RESOLUTION.
WHEREAS, The Automobile License fee as now constituted is from Ten to Twenty-Six Dollars per year, according to weight of cars, and
WHEREAS, The Gasoline Tax is the fairest and best road tax.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Marathon County Board of Supervisors, in annual session convened, in the city of Wausau, Wisconsin, that the Senate and Assembly of the State of Wisconsin, are respectfully urged to pass a bill reducing the automobile weight tax to a uniform rate on all cars; and in lieu thereof to increase the gasoline tax to Three Cents per gallon in place of Two cents, and to provide for the recording of all cars, thereto, to simplify distribution and save unnecessary expense, to provide for the issuance of three-year license plates instead of annual as now, at \$5.00 for all automobiles.
Dated November 13th, 1925.
P. F. CHESAK,
County Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MARATHON—SS.
I, E. H. Kuhlmann, County Clerk in and for Marathon County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 12th day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated this 17th day of November, 1925.
E. H. KUHLMANN,
County Clerk.

Superv. P. H. Ryan moved same be referred to Ordinance Committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 5. Communication from the county clerk of Waushara County read. (Penal Fines).
Wausau, Wisconsin, November 21, 1925.
County Clerk of Outagamie County.

Dear Sir—
The resolution below relating to the division of fines was adopted by the board of supervisors of Waushara County on November 18, 1925. By motion of the board copies are being mailed to every county in this state. Will you kindly present it to the board of supervisors of your county.
Obligingly,
WM. KOHLER,
County Clerk.

WHEREAS, the present law of the State of Wisconsin respecting penal fines provides that but two per cent of all penal fines collected in the name of the state be retained by the various counties of the State of Wisconsin, and
WHEREAS, such share of said penal fines is but a very small portion of the expense of the prosecution of criminal cases and of the upkeep of the County Jails,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Board of Waushara County request the representatives of Waushara County in the State Legislature to introduce and exert their best efforts to cause the passing of a law which will change the laws of this state relating to the division of penal fines so that the various counties in the state of Wisconsin be permitted to retain fifty per cent of all penal fines collected, for the expense of criminal prosecutions and the upkeep of the County Jail.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to Senator John C. Schuman and Assemblyman W. H. Edwards and Evan G. Davies.
Superv. P. H. Ryan moved same be referred to Ordinance Committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 6. Communication from the county clerk of Ozaukee County read. (Snow Removal).

RESOLUTION NO. 66.
WHEREAS there seems to be a State-wide agitation, having for its object the purpose of influencing the State Legislature to pass laws making it mandatory upon Counties to keep highways open for automobile travel during the entire winter, and
WHEREAS it is impossible to prescribe any rules pertaining to snow removal which would be applicable throughout the State, owing to the divergence of conditions obtaining in the different Counties, and

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Ozaukee County, Wisconsin, that this Board memorialize the State Legislature to refrain from enacting any further laws than those which are now in force relating to snow removal from the highways in the State, and be it further
RESOLVED, That the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every County Clerk in the State, To the Clerks of Senate and Assembly of the State, to the members representing our County in the Senate and Assembly of the State, also to the Governor of the State together with a certificate of the adoption of this resolution and the vote thereon.

Signer, CONRAD WITTMAN,
Chairman Town of Lincoln,
Wood County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY—SS.
I, Sam Church, County Clerk in and for said Wood County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 18th day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, this 20th day of January, 1926.
SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

December, 1925.
There being no objection same was referred to Finance Committee.

No. 3. Communication from the county clerk of Sheboygan County read. (Snow Removal).
WHEREAS, There seems to be a State-wide agitation, having for its object the purpose of influencing the State Legislature to pass laws making it mandatory upon Counties to keep highways open for automobile travel during the entire winter, and
WHEREAS, It is impossible to prescribe any rules pertaining to snow removal which would be applicable throughout the State, owing to the divergence of conditions obtaining in the different Counties, and
WHEREAS, every County in the State is well able to make provisions to take care of each and every highway emergency which may arise therein, Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin, that this Board memorialize the State Legislature to refrain from enacting any further laws than those which are now in force relating to snow removal from the highways in the State, and be it further
RESOLVED, That the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every County Clerk in the State, To the Clerks of Senate and Assembly of the State, to the members representing our County in the Senate and Assembly of the State, also to the Governor of the State together with a certificate of the adoption of this resolution and the vote thereon.

Signer, CONRAD WITTMAN,
Chairman Town of Lincoln,
Wood County, Wisconsin.

WHEREAS every County in the State is well able to make provisions to take care of each and every highway emergency which may arise therein,
BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that this Board memorialize the State Legislature to refrain from enacting any further laws than those which are now in force relating to snow removal from the highways in the State, and be it further
RESOLVED, That the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to every County Clerk in the State as well as to each of the Assemblymen and Senators of this District, 28 days after its passage as provided.
Respectfully submitted this 9th day of December A. D. 1925.
W. J. BICHLER,
County Clerk in and for said County.
LOUIS G. KIEKER,
County Highway Committee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OZAUKEE COUNTY—SS.
I, John J. Schuch, County Clerk in and for said Ozaukee County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 9th day of December, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated at Port Washington, Wisconsin, this 14th day of December, A. D. 1925.
JOHN BICHLER,
County Clerk in and for said County.
Superv. Tracy moved same be referred to Ordinance Committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 7. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon County read. (Modification of Volstead Act).

RESOLUTION.
To the Members of the County Board of Marathon County, Wausau, Wisconsin.
WHEREAS, so-called Prohibition has been in effect for about six years which has given the County ample time to give up the same, and
WHEREAS, during that time the government has received no revenue as it had before Prohibition went into effect, and
WHEREAS, the Congress has appropriated something like \$34,000,000 for the enforcement of the Volstead Act with no apparent results, and
WHEREAS, there is a strong sentiment in this country today in favor of repealing or at least modifying the Volstead act; and
WHEREAS, much corruption, bribery, and irregularities in office has resulted because of this purely un-American act; and
WHEREAS, it is a sentiment of many people of this country that, if beer and light wines were returned by modification of the Volstead act, great strides would have been made to eliminate "moonshine" which is today being largely consumed by our young people to their detriment.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the County Board of Marathon County go on record as being in favor of modifying the Volstead Act so as to permit of the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines; that we go on record as believing that this would be a resolution of the evil that exists today as a result of the Volstead Act.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to United States Senators Robert M. La Follette Jr., I. A. Lenroot and Congressman Edward J. Browne as a memorial petitioning Congress to amend the Volstead act in accordance herewith.
Dated, January 20, 1926.
FRANK F. CHESAK,
Supervisor of the Village of Athens,
Marathon County, Wisconsin.

ROLL CALL—AYES—48; NOES—12.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF MARATHON—SS.
I, E. H. Kuhlmann, County Clerk in and for said Marathon County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 21st day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated at Wausau, Wis., this 5th day of February, 1926.
E. H. KUHLMANN,
County Clerk.

Superv. McCann moved same be laid on table. Motion prevailed.
No. 8. Communication from the county clerk of Marathon County read. (Mothers' Pension).
RESOLUTION.
WHEREAS, Marathon County expended \$22,600.00 for aid of dependent children or mothers' pension during the year 1925, and
WHEREAS, the State's share of this amount will not be more than \$800.00, be it

RESOLVED, that the Marathon County Board memorialize our legislature and our representatives therein, the enactment of a law so that the state will pay at least one-third of the amount expended by the county. Be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to each County Clerk in the State, to the Governor of the State, to the Clerks of the Senate and Assembly and to our Senators and members of the assembly.
(Signed)
ERNEST RINGLE,
JOS. BAUMANN,
WM. LONSDORF,
PETER STRAUPE,
WM. SCHMUTZLER,
Committee on Poor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WISCONSIN—SS.
I, E. H. Kuhlmann, County Clerk in and for Marathon County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said County on the 21st day of November, 1925, and of the whole thereof, as therein set forth.
Dated at Wausau, Wis., this 5th day of February, 1926.
Same was referred to finance committee.
No. 9. Petition for illegal taxes read. (Wm. Heidorf).
Same was referred to illegal tax committee.
No. 10. Petition for illegal taxes read. (B. C. Schilling).
Same was referred to illegal tax committee.
No. 11. Petition for illegal taxes read. (John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney regarding Outagamie County swamp lands).
State Land Office, Madison, Wis.
Re: Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Improvement Lands, Swamp Lands, Patents.

Gentlemen—
Your communication of June 29th and subsequent letter on this subject have been referred to the District Attorney, following the proper resolution of the County Board and payment of the fees therefor by the County. What is your interpretation of the existing law in case the request is made by an individual owner for his patent without any action on the part of the County Board. Will you kindly write us on this subject.
Yours very truly,
JOHN LONSDORF,
District Attorney.

JALAEK.
Dear Sir—
We have your letter of the 25th inst., in which you seek information as to what this department interprets of the existing law and in case the request is made by an individual land owner for his patent without any action on the part of the county board.
We quote Chapter 345, Laws of 1925 in full:
"An Act to create section 24.251 of the statutes, relating to patents to public lands."
The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
Section 1. A new section is added to the statutes to read: 24.251 Whenever it shall appear to the Commissioners of Public Lands that all the conditions relating to the issuance of patents have been complied with, said Commissioners in their discretion shall have authority to issue patents, and the county board of any county shall have power to cause such patents to be recorded in the county and to pay the cost of such recording.
Section 2. This act shall take effect upon passage and publication.
Approved June 19, 1925.

As all the conditions relating to the issuance of patents have been complied with, the Commissioners have been instructed to issue patents and to pay the cost of recording of all these lands involved. It seems to the writer that the Board of Supervisors of your county, under these conditions, should take this into consideration and pass the resolution.
Relative to the swamp patent, this patent could not be issued to an individual unless by an action of the Board of Supervisors of your county. There will be only one patent issued covering all of these swamp lands and the same will be issued to Outagamie County if action will be taken by the Board of Supervisors. Now, therefore, take it all in all we are of the opinion that action should be taken by the Supervisors requesting these patents to be mailed to the County Register of Deeds of your county and that your county would obligate themselves to pay for the recording of same and also would pay fifty cents for each patent issued. We would appreciate it very much if such action would be taken by the Board. Up to date the counties of Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Trempealeau, Waushara, Sauk, Jackson and Columbia have already passed a resolution requesting these

patents and no doubt, the other counties will follow in due course.
I would thank you for your co-operation in this matter as we believe the county is morally obligated, as well as the state, to present owners with a clear title on lands on which there is now a cloud on the title.
Thanking you in advance for your co-operation.
Respectfully yours,
COMMISSIONERS OF THE PUBLIC LANDS
L. W. LAMPERT,
Chief Clerk
Appleton, Wis., Jan. 29, 1926.
Mr. John Hantschel, County Clerk,
Appleton, Wis.

Re: Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Improvement Company Lands, Swamp Lands, Patents.
Dear Sir—
We are enclosing some correspondence which we had with the State Land Office regarding these patents. We thought it might be a savings to make and have each land owner record his own patent in those cases where the patents were never recorded.
But, if you will note what the Land Commissioners say in regard to that. Under the circumstances it might be best for Outagamie County to pass such a resolution and have those titles cleared up.
Yours very truly,
J. A. LONSDORF,
District Attorney.

JALAEK—Enc.
Same was referred to finance committee.
No. 12. Annual report of H. A. Shannon, clerk of courts, read.
Same was referred to finance committee.
No. 13. Resolution of Malachi Ryan read. (\$300 approp. to Fox River Beekeepers Association).
Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, considerable bee disease control work has been carried on in Outagamie County from time to time since 1922, but such work never has been carried to completion over a wide area owing to shortage of funds, and
WHEREAS, there is now such an alarming prevalence of disease in various bee colonies in Outagamie County that strong measures must be taken at an early date to preserve the business of some 300 beekeepers in this county, and
WHEREAS, the state will double any appropriation the County Board may make, we are of the opinion that a county appropriation of \$300 to carry on this work will be sufficient to complete the area in this county.

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that \$300 be appropriated to the Fox River Beekeepers' Association, with the understanding that \$600 be appropriated by the State for the same purpose.
GEORGE JACOBSON, President
GUSTAV GUST, Sec. Sec.
Introduced by Supervisor Malachi Ryan.
Same was read over until the next day.
No. 14. Petition of freeholders of the Towns of Horton and Dale read. (Repairing of road between Waup, a and Outagamie County).
Same was referred to highway committee to report at April session.
No. 15. Resolution of committee on Old Age Pension read. (\$500.00 approp. for Old Age Pension).
RESOLUTION.
WHEREAS, Outagamie County has heretofore adopted Chapter 121 of the Laws of 1925 known as the Old Age Pension Law, and
WHEREAS, The sum appropriated at the November Session of the Board, to-wit, \$5,000.00 is wholly inadequate to carry out its provisions, and
WHEREAS, After a survey and investigation of the situation the undersigned committee is satisfied that in order to carry out this law in the most economical way it will be necessary for the Board to appropriate an additional sum of \$10,000.00.

BE IT RESOLVED: That there be and there is hereby appropriated from the General Fund of the County the further sum of \$10,000.00 to be placed up and disbursed for the benefit of the Old Age Pension Law.
Respectfully submitted:
DAVID HODGINS,
THAS WENDT,
Committee on Indigent Poor and Ex-Officio Committee on Old Age Pension.
Same was laid over until the next day.
Superv. Tracy moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

SECOND DAY.
County Clerk's Office, Feb. 17th, 1926, 9:30 A. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman.
Clerk called the roll.
Members present—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Dieckrich, J. Dieckrich, Drephal, Ruppel, Furell, Fursch, Grafmeier, Gueff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchner, Knappstein, Martin, McCann, McCann, Mueller, Nielsen, Rademacher, Reichel, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.
Member absent—J. H. Ryan.
All members members present except superv. P. H. Ryan, excused.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.
Superv. McCann moved that communication No. 7 from Marathon County regarding the modification of the Volstead Act be reconsidered. Motion prevailed.
Superv. Anton Jansen moved same be referred to finance committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 13. Resolution of Malachi Ryan read. \$300 approp. for Fox River Beekeepers Association).
Superv. John Tracy moved to adopt. Mr. Gust, secretary, and Mr. Jacobson, president of the Fox River Beekeepers Association addressed the board in regard to disease of bees Roll call.

Members voting aye—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Dieckrich, J. Dieckrich, Drephal, Ruppel, Furell, Fursch, Grafmeier, Gueff, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchner, Knappstein, Martin, McCann, McCann, Mueller, Nielsen, Rademacher, Reichel, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.
Member absent—P. H. Ryan.
40 voted aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.
No. 15. Resolution of committee on Old Age Pension. (\$10,000 approp. for Old Age Pension).
Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Superv. Tracy moved to amend the motion to refer this report to a finance committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 16. Resolution of Superv. C. J. Jackson read. (Advisability of purchasing the Appleton Sand & Gravel Co.).
RESOLUTION.
To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:

WHEREAS, a Receiver has been appointed of the Appleton Sand & Gravel Company by the Circuit Court for Outagamie County and said deposit of Sand and Gravel is to be sold by the Receiver; and
WHEREAS, this plant is located approximately in the geographical center of Outagamie County and therefore may possibly be obtained by the County at a very advantageous price.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it RESOLVED, by the County Board of Outagamie County that the County State Road and Bridge Committee and the Highway Commissioner be instructed to investigate the plant and deposit of the Company and the probable price it can be obtained at and report their findings to the County Board at this session.
Respectfully submitted,
P. H. JACKSON

Superv. M. Ryan moved the rules be suspended and action taken at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv. Knappstein moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 17. Report of the Special committee read. (Operating costs of Winnebago and Outagamie Counties).
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen—
Your Special Committee appointed at the November Session of the County Board, to compare costs of County operation, especially Highway expenditures between Winnebago and Outagamie Counties, beg leave to report that they traveled to Oshkosh on February 2, 1926, and had interviews with the Winnebago County Clerk and the Winnebago County Assistant Highway Commissioner, and now present the following report for your consideration:
Winnebago—Population—1920—\$63,000, Outagamie 55,113.
Winnebago—Valuation—1924—\$114,120,700, Outagamie—\$86,663,884.
Winnebago—Valuation—1925—\$127,107,300, Outagamie—\$105,746,457.
Winnebago—Salary Co. Highway Commissioner—\$3,000, Outagamie—\$13,000.
Winnebago—Salary Asst. & Bookkeeper—\$2,100, Outagamie—\$3,200.
Winnebago—Number of Patrolmen—22, Outagamie—44.
Winnebago—Salary of patrolmen with team—\$150.00 per mo. Outagamie—\$150.00 per mo.
Winnebago—Garage Supt.—\$50 per hr., Outagamie—\$80 per hr.
Winnebago—Salary Garage Repairmen—50c per hr., Outagamie—50c per hr.
Winnebago—No. of employees in Garage—Summer—2, Outagamie—2.
Winnebago—No. of employees in Garage—Winter—7, Outagamie—2.

Winnebago—Miles of concrete road—75, Outagamie—178.
Winnebago—Miles of gravel road—160, Outagamie—110.
Winnebago—Other surfaced roads—None, Outagamie—74.
Winnebago—Appropriations 1926 for Concrete Construction only—\$120,000, Outagamie \$99,238.89.
Winnebago—No. County owned Tractors—4, Outagamie—2.
Winnebago—No. County owned Trucks—15, Outagamie—14.
Winnebago—No. County owned Cabs—5, Outagamie—6.
Winnebago—Inventory value of Tractors, Trucks and Cars—\$43,500, Outagamie—\$25,327.
Winnebago—No. on Highway Committee—5, Outagamie—5.
Winnebago—Cost of Highway Committee—1925—\$1,974, Outagamie—\$1,722.50.
Winnebago—No. meetings Highway Com.—1925—32, Outagamie—26.
Winnebago—Salary of Highway Com. Chairman—\$50.00 per day and mileage, Outagamie—\$50.00 per day and mileage.
Winnebago—Average price per mile, concrete—1924—\$25,000, Outagamie—No 18 ft. concrete laid.
Winnebago—Average price per mile, concrete—1925—\$22,091, Outagamie—\$29,000.
Winnebago—Machinery purchased—1925—\$22,000, Outagamie—\$10,458.77.
Winnebago—New Machinery, labor, repairing, gas and oil—1925—\$56,000, Outagamie—\$72,966.63.
Winnebago—Price of crushed stone at bin, Commercial—\$1.25, Outagamie—\$1.75.
Winnebago—Price of crushed stone, contract on job—\$1.50, Outagamie—Same as above plus hauling.
Winnebago—Cost per hr. of Trucks—\$2.33, Outagamie—\$2.20.
Winnebago—Cost of Highway office plus Committee—\$7,000, Outagamie—\$18,022.00.
Winnebago—Machinery earnings—1925—\$77,000.00, Outagamie—\$77,183.09.
Winnebago—Complete Highway Appropriations—1926—\$315,815.00, Outagamie—\$119,725.61.
Winnebago—Members on County Board—44, Outagamie—41.
Winnebago—Average stenographer salary—\$125.00, Outagamie—\$115.00.
Tax rate per \$1000 Valuation: WINNEBAGO \$30.00, City of Oshkosh \$22.50, V. of Winnebago \$22.50, T. of Poygan \$19.50, T. of Menasha \$7.67, OUTAGAMIE \$29.54, V. of Kimberly \$22.50, E. of Ellington \$16.04, T. of Grand Chute \$11.00.

Your committee wishes to report further that Winnebago County has been very fortunate in the fact that they were able to draw their sand and gravel right on the job, that is, sand and gravel pits were located on the highway that was being paved.
On the Outagamie County, Bear Creek contract, the material haul was 7 miles to the job, which added 28c per square yard of concrete or approximately \$2,000.00 more per mile of concrete.
Your committee analyzed the cost of concrete construction and found upon investigation, that Winnebago County was building longer stretches of concrete and therefore was cutting the cost per mile, for example: last year Winnebago County built a 1/2 mile stretch where Outagamie County built stretches of less than one mile, which of course added greatly to the cost of construction.
In regard to crushed stone your committee wishes to report that last year a stone crusher was purchased by Outagamie County and operated by day labor, which proved to be very successful and profitable, as this method brought the price of crushed stone to 20c per yard.
Your committee inquired about Winnebago County building their own roads, and the answer given was that Winnebago County was unfortunate in getting qualified contractors at the time they were calling for bids.
Your committee also inquired about the operation of the Work House and were informed that the Winnebago County Work House was discontinued two years ago, but last year was again operated and will be again operated this year, as there are few prisoners and the cost of operating is too great.
Your committee learned that Winnebago County last year expended \$1,100.00 for the printing of County Board Proceedings in newspaper, which included 75 pamphlets of each session and 250 pamphlets of the entire year's work.
Outagamie County expended \$145.00 for County Board Proceedings in newspaper and 600 pamphlets of year's work.
Your committee wishes to report further that Winnebago County has since 1918 deposited in a building fund, all interest accumulated on daily bank balances, and to date have over \$100,000.00 in this fund. Government bonds are purchased with this cash and the interest therefrom credited to the Building Fund.
In closing, your committee wishes to report that they appreciate the time and assistance given by the Winnebago County officers which made possible this report; courtesy, harmony and co-operation among officers and employees was very noticeable and your committee wishes to show their appreciation in this report.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
M. MACK,
Chairman County Board
WM. BICKEL,
Chairman Finance Committee
JOHN L. HANTEL,
County Clerk
Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 18. Report of the Ordinance committee read. (Licensing of Street Fairs and Carnivals).
REPORT.
We, the committee on ordinances, to whom was referred the matter of regulating, controlling and prohibiting carnivals in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, beg leave to report that we have communicated with the County Board of Winnebago and Calumet Counties and that Winnebago County has an ordinance similar to the one we are hereby recommending for adoption and that Calumet County has taken the matter under advisement.
We, therefore, recommend that the ordinance be adopted.
Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1926.
F. R. APPLETON,
H. F. PUESTER,
C. J. JACKSON,
AN ORDINANCE
Regulating carnivals shows in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
The County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, do hereby enact as follows:
Section 1. That no carnival or street fair shall be conducted or operated in the County of Outagamie until the person wishing to conduct such carnival or street fair shall first obtain from the County Board of Outagamie County license for the conducting of such carnival or street fair. The person, firm or corporation who shall conduct a carnival or street fair shall, in order to obtain a license, first present application to the County Board of Outagamie County, on application giving the names of the owners of said carnival or street fair, if owned by natural persons or partnerships, and the officers of the corporation or stock company, if owned corporation, and the names of the persons who shall be in charge of the same, and the place where such carnival or fair is to be conducted, and by paying at the time of the filing of said application \$25.00 for each day that such carnival or street fair is to be operated.
Section 2. Licenses shall be issued by the County Board of Outagamie County if in session at the time the application is filed with the County Board in the office of the County Clerk, and when not in session shall be issued by the chairman or in his absence the vice chairman of the County Board, and the County Board when in session and the chairman thereof or the vice chairman thereof when the board is not in session shall be authorized to suspend the license of any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or when it shall appear that the said carnival or street fair is being conducted in violation of the laws of this state or ordinances of this county. Such issuance of such license or the suspension thereof shall be notified and acted upon by the County Board at its next regular meeting.
Section 3. This ordinance shall not apply to any duly incorporated city, town and village which has by ordinance provided for the licensing and regulation or prohibition of such carnivals or street fairs.
Section 4. Any person who shall violate any provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than Two Dollars (\$2.00) and not more than Five Dollars (\$5.00), or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days or more than six months, and the Court may in its discretion revoke the license of the person so convicted.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication.
Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1926.
Passed and approved February 18th, A. D. 1926.
Mike Mack, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, Attest, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.
Superv. McCann moved same be referred back to Ordinance committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 19. Annual report of county auditors read.
Superv. Tracy moved same be referred to finance committee. Motion prevailed.
No. 20. Report of committee on Agriculture read. (Paid claims).
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Agriculture (Paid Claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:
No. Stub Name Nature of Account Allowed
11111 Marguerite Donnelly, services, co. agent \$ 20.00
(Nov.)
11180 Marguerite Donnelly, services, co. agent 20.00
(Dec.)
11981 Marguerite Donnelly, services, co. agent 20.00
(Jan.)
Total \$ 60.00
Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D. 1926.
Respectfully submitted,
A. G. MEATING,
THEODORE BERG,
M. MACK

Superv. Jansen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 21. Report of the committee on Health read. (Paid claims).
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Health (Paid Claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:
No. Stub Name Nature of Account Allowed
11120 Wadhams Oil Co., gasoline, nurse car 21.50
11121 J. T. McCann Co., labor & supplies, nurse car 21.50
11122 Marie Klein, expenses, Nov. 17.70
12050 Marie Klein, expenses, Dec. & Jan. 82.27
12051 Wadhams Oil Co., coupon book, gasoline 21.50
Total \$ 164.00
Dated this 16th day of Feb. A. D. 1926.
Respectfully submitted,
A. G. MEATING,
THEODORE BERG,
M. MACK

Superv.

ROAD BUILDERS CAN MAKE BETTER BUYS THAN STATE

State Learns Contractor Can
Get "Inside Price" on Cement

Madison—(P)—Road contractors are able to purchase cement at lower prices than the state, due to "sharp bargaining," recent experiences indicate to the state highway commission. As a result, the commission feels its attitude in declining to contract for cement this year unless the contract contained a cancellation clause, is justified.

A saving of \$1425.02 is reported in Winnebago county, as a result of the commission requiring the contractor to furnish the cement and include the cost in his bid.

"Bids were called for February 25 on an eight and one-half mile stretch on concrete road in Winnebago county, the proposal providing that the state would furnish the cement to the contractor," the commission stated. "The low bid without the cement was \$199,935.63. The cement necessary on the job was 32,000 barrels and the price bid by the cement companies at this point was \$2.16 per barrel net, or \$69,120. Adding this to the low bid brought the total price to \$269,055.63. After the above bids were received, the cement companies returned the state cement contracts unsigned. The commission was therefore compelled to readvertise the job, with the provision that the contractor furnish the cement and include it in his cost. Bids were received on this readvertised job at Green Bay on Friday, March 26, with the result that the low bid, the contractor including cement in his cost, was \$267,620.61, or \$1,425.02 below the total bid at the previous letting after adding the cement companies' bid for the cement requirements.

"It was evidenced from the outcome of this letting, and there is other corroborative evidence, that the contractor can purchase cement as cheaply as, or cheaper than the state purchases cement, the companies are asked to compete all at one time and the transactions and prices bid are above board and a matter of record. When the contractors purchase, there is much sharp bargaining, spread over several months at many points, and the contractor can be given an inside price without it showing up specifically in the bid."

Manuel Ibanez, Spanish author, has presented a complete set of his works to George Washington University, Washington, D. C., of which institution he is an honorary alumnus.

Valley Queen is elaborately decorated.



SCENE FROM "FIFTY-FIFTY" AT THE NEW BIJOU TO-DAY AND THURSDAY.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

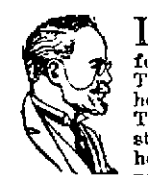
JOHN METOXEN

Onesida — John Metoxen, 90, a resident of Onesida, died at his home Sunday morning following an illness of pneumonia. Surviving are his wife and 11 children. Mrs. Alex Parkhurst, Waupaca, Cornelius Eliazah, William, Howard, Della, Florence, Hyson, Julia and George Metoxen and Mrs. Martin Summers of Onesida. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church, with the Rev. Tennant in charge.

The ocean's deepest pit is 32,938 feet in depth.

Biliousness and constipation come from a weak stomach

You can help Nature
end this trouble



IF your Stomach and Liver are weak, your food is not digested. This causes food to be held up in your bowels. The usual result is constipation, which causes headache and severe gas pains. For 55 years, people have sensibly corrected this condition by using Chamberlain's Tablets for the Stomach and Liver. They help the digestive organs stop chronic constipation. Get Chamberlain's Tablets today at any Drug Store, only 25c.

The Kentucky state highway commission has closed the longest single-span wooden cantilever bridge, a romantic landmark across the Kentucky river. Heavy trucks made the structure unsafe.

What A Difference It Makes

To select with care the ingredients that are used in making good Mayonnaise—I have found there can be no substitutes for fresh eggs, the finest salad oils and imported mustards—combined with the knowledge of perfect blend—it means a deliciously different Mayonnaise.



Tipu T.H. Drenk

Pure
Food
Products



At
Your
Grocers

MAYONNAISE

"Because Women are Particular"

No Rose Strewn Road Ahead For Mr. Gifford Pinchot

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington — A badly scrambled senatorial situation is developing in Pennsylvania, and it's of national consequence, because it involves not only a senatorship, but the political future of Governor Pincho, who's a national character.

Pinchot is the driest man, of his caliber, that the Republican dries have got.

If he gets into the Senate, he's bound to figure as a presidential possibility, on a platform favoring Volstead law enforcement, at any cost and above everything else.

It hasn't looked hitherto as if anybody could beat President Coolidge out of a renomination, but things may change before 1928. Pinchot would be in the running, anyway.

However, if his own party in his own state turns him down for the Senate, as it turned him down for a place of the Pennsylvania delegation to the last Republican national convention, he'll be about through.

In the first place, he'll have to lick Senator George Wharton Pepper, who wants to be re-elected next fall.

He'll have the opposition of the Washington administration, which hates him on account of the accusations he's made against it of indifference toward prohibition enforcement, besides liking Copper better on general principles.

Perhaps he'll have to lick Congressman William S. Vare.

Last, but not necessarily least, it's clear now that he'll have to lick Ralph Beaver Strassburger, the very man who thumped him for a place on the Pennsylvania delegation to the Cleveland convention in 1924.

Strassburger is the most uncertain ingredient in the whole mixture.

Pinchot, Pepper and Vare all have political records.

Strassburger has none, except that delegateship to Cleveland.

He's a Republican and he's taken an intelligent political layman's interest in politics, but he never has been a politician in the ordinary sense. He's just run a newspaper and farmed and written a book and been a millionaire—and in his youth he sailed the seas.

He's a strong wet. Pennsylvania generally is so considered, too. Never having had a hand in running the internal machinery of politics, Strassburger has no outstanding political promises to keep, no political debts to pay and no political affiliations to bear in mind.

There were hints that he'd decided to try for a senate seat at the time

of the state department barred his own and his wife's friend, the Countess Károlyi, from the United States.

The idea was that he wanted to bowl out such performances from the senate floor.

He didn't say so, out-and-out, however, and hasn't yet.

His friends, though, are boosting for him for all they're worth. It isn't likely he objects. He'd say so, if he did.

I've a hunch that it will be interesting to watch him.

PERSONAL NOTES OF SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Sherwood—Miss Margaret Thelen, returned home after spending several weeks at Marytown.

Mrs. William Strebe and son, Clifford, were in Appleton Friday.

Anthony Maurer of Stratford spent the weekend at his home. He at-

New Beauty Cream Becomes Popular

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexions after the first application. If you want something brighter and younger skin, use MELLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful. The Pettibone Peabody Co. adv.

tended the funeral of his grandfather in Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevelich, have returned from Racine where they spent the winter and will make their home at Sherwood.

Miss Lilhan and Miss Rose Goss were called home from Menasha to see their sister, Helen, who was seriously ill, but is recovering from her illness, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strebe and Mrs. P. J. Miller visited Marie Strebe at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seidel and children were in Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haig, of Calumet,

ville Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strick and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and son, Gordon, of Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the J. P. Strebe home.

John Kees attended the funeral of Matthias Maurer, Sr., in Appleton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koning of Johnsonburg, visited at the Wiessele home at Harrison.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicklas Sherer Saturday, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fees, Mrs. Bonita Mueller and Miss Armilla Holzschuh visited Marie Strebe at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Concrete streets give greater value per dollar than any other type.

Sheboygan Knows What Concrete Streets Are Worth

Sheboygan, Wisconsin, laid its first concrete street twelve years ago.

Since then it has constructed about thirty miles of this permanent pavement.

City Engineer C. U. Boley says that when property owners petition for paving, they always specify concrete.

The reason for this is that the maintenance cost of concrete pavements has proved to be insignificant, even where traffic is heavy.

Property owners also like the way the pleasing light gray color of concrete dresses up the streets, and as motorists they especially value the safety assured by its true, non-skid surface.

Any community can profit from following Sheboygan's twelve years of successful experience with concrete street pavement.

All of the facts are in our free booklet on "Concrete Streets." Ask for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Building
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

A National Organization to
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 31 Cities

afraid that it shall have to recommend in this instance that this claim be dropped.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D., 1926.
Respectfully submitted,
STANLEY A. STADLER,
Assistant District Attorney.

Superv. Rademacher moved to adopt. Roll call.
Members voting aye—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Ruppel, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelf, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchin, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McCone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.
41 members present.
31 voted aye, 3 nay, 2 absent, report adopted.
No. 45. Report of the assistant district attorney in regard to old poor claims read.
Superv. Fuerst moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
Superv. Rademacher moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

FOURTH DAY
County Clerk's Office, Feb. 19th, 1926, 9:30 A. M.
Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman.

Clerk called the roll.
Members present—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Ruppel, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelf, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchin, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McCone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.
All members present.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

No. 46. Resolution of the Finance Committee read. (No. 29 Holding of tax certificates until July 1926).

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, Section 75.34 of the statutes relative to Sale of Tax Certificates, filed in the county clerk's office, the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, under restrictions therein specified and

WHEREAS, Sec. 75.34 of the statutes relating to Drainage District Tax and Drainage Tax Certificates provides that the county may hold such certificate in trust for the Drainage District and that the said certificate may be assigned by the county;

NOW THEREFORE:
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Outagamie County Board of Supervisors that any and all Tax Certificates and Drainage Tax Certificates on Drainage District Land now so held by this county shall be so held without assignment of any part or description of any such certificate until July 1st, 1926, or unless otherwise ordered by this Board and the proper officers of this county are instructed to be governed hereby.

Dated this 15th day of February, A. D., 1926.
WM. BECK,
PETER RADEMACHER,
ANTON JANSEN,
J. T. DOERFLER,
WILL TATE,
Finance Committee

Superv. Schroeder moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. (Communication No. 11) (Swamp Lands).

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—
We, the committee on Finance to whom was referred communication No. 11 from the State Land office, regarding the recording of Patents on Fox and Wisconsin Rivers Improvement Lands, beg leave to report that we have considered the same and are of the opinion that Outagamie County should not take up this matter and that individuals may have their own Patents recorded if they deem it necessary.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.
Respectfully submitted,

ANTON JANSEN,
PETER RADEMACHER,
WILL TATE,
J. T. DOERFLER

Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 48. Report of the Finance Committee read. (Dissonance of action in the Finance Co. of Pardee case).

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—
Your attention is called to the fact that the case of Outagamie County vs. Pardee, was decided by Judge Beggs in

in favor of the defendant. Should the county desire to carry this matter to a higher court it would be necessary to take action at this session. Your committee is not in favor of any further action.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.
Respectfully submitted,
WM. BECK,
ANTON JANSEN,
PETER RADEMACHER,
WILL TATE,
Finance Committee

Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Ruppel, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelf, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchin, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McCone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

Members voting nay—Beck, Blohm, J. Diedrick, Guelf, McCone, Mueller, P. H. Ryan, Schmidt, Schulz, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

31 voted aye, 11 nay, report adopted.

No. 50. Resolution of condonation read.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in his Wisdom to bring sorrow into the home of some families and

WHEREAS, Providence has seen fit to take from our midst the wife of our friend and fellow-worker, William Rohan, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, that by this resolution we express our sense of loss in her death and tender our condolence to the loved ones in her family circle; and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the members of her family and that a copy of same be published in the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Kaukauna Times, and that this resolution be entered by the clerk in the records of the proceedings.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.
J. T. DOERFLER,
JOHN KNAUSTEIN

Superv. Jansen moved to adopt by a rising vote. Unanimously adopted.

No. 51. Report of the Ordinance committee read. (Automobile license fee and gasoline tax).

REPORT
Your committee on ordinances to whom was referred the resolution of Marathon County dated November 13, 1925, relating to Automobile License Fees and Gasoline Tax beg leave to report that we have considered the same that it is to the best interests of the people of this State as a whole that the law as now appears on the statute books is sufficient and satisfactory to the Outagamie County Board and recommend that resolution of the Marathon County be laid on the table.

Dated this 19th day of February, A. D., 1926.
F. R. APPLETON,
H. F. FUERST,
C. J. JACKSON

Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 52. Report of the general accounts committee regarding bill No. 74, of Louis Sleeper for auditing books.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—
We, the committee on general accounts, to whom was referred Bill No. 74, Lewis Sleeper, for services for auditing books of the Fountain Lumber Company in Hoffman, beg leave to report that we have examined this bill and feel that same should be laid over until the April Session in order to further investigate this bill.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.
Respectfully submitted,

WM. M. ROHAN,
L. C. JENS,
A. M. MCCLONE,
CHAS. SCHULZ

F. D. ZACHOLL,
J. KENNEDY,
WILL TATE,
P. J. SCHROEDER,
CHAS. SCHULZ

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 53. Petition of supervisors, Farrell, John Diedrick and Henry Guelf read. (Secondary Trunk highway system). Same was referred to highway committee to report at the April Session.

No. 54. Report of the highway committee read. (Purchasing the Appleton Sand & Gravel Co.).

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—
Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 16, specifying the purchase of a gravel pit known as the Appleton Sand and Gravel Company, have carefully considered this matter and wish to report as follows:

That it is our opinion that this matter be laid over until the April session of the County Board. By so doing, it will give this Committee ample time to investigate more thoroughly the quantity and quality of the gravel deposits on this property and report its findings at the next session of the Board.

Respectfully submitted,
WM. M. ROHAN,
L. C. JENS,
A. M. MCCLONE,
CHAS. SCHULZ

F. R. APPLETON,
County Highway Committee

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 19th day of February, A. D., 1926.

Superv. Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 55. Resolution of the highway committee read (changing of the Outagamie County Trunk Highway system). Therefore, it was necessary to connect our county trunk highway system with the county trunk highway systems of adjoining counties, and

WHEREAS, after considerable discussion and deliberation the counties agreed to make the following changes:

The highway to be added is as follows:
1. Beginning at the intersection of county trunk line "D" in Section 7, Town of Maple Creek, running thence west for a distance of approximately one-half mile to the Waupaca county line.

The Wisconsin Highway Commission, under the law, cannot approve any county trunk highway which does not connect with a county trunk highway in the adjoining county. Therefore, it was necessary to discontinue several county trunk highways as follows:

1. Beginning at the intersection of State Trunk "15" in the northwest corner of Section 27, and the northeast corner of Section 28, in the Town of Dale, running thence south on the section line through 27 and 28, 33 and 34, to a point on the half section line between 4, 5 and 6, and 7, to the intersection of a county trunk highway or at the southwest corner of Section 6 and the northwest corner of Section 7, terminating there.

A3. A highway beginning at the intersection of the Brown County line in the southeast corner of Section 16, and the northeast corner of Section 21 in the Town of Onondaga, running thence west on the section line between 4, 5 and 6, and 7, to the intersection of a county trunk highway or at the southwest corner of Section 6 and the northwest corner of Section 7, terminating there.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the changes in the County trunk highway system be and are hereby made as above outlined.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 19th day of February, A. D., 1926.

WM. M. ROHAN,
L. C. JENS,
A. M. MCCLONE,
CHAS. SCHULZ

Superv. Schroeder moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Ruppel, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelf, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchin, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

Members excused—McCone, Tate.

39 voted aye, 2 excused, report adopted.

No. 58. Resolution of supervisors Tracy, Beck and Jackson read. (Disturbances and receipts of mothers pension for past six years).

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—
You have heard considerable complaint in regard to the

F. R. APPLETON
County Highway Committee.

(Changing of the Outagamie County Trunk Highway system). Superv. Jackson moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 56. Report of the committee on sheriff accounts read. (Unpaid).

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Sheriff accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule here to annexed.

No Bill Name Nature of Account Allowed

82 P. G. Schwartz, board bill \$ 739.80

83 P. G. Schwartz, expenses, M. court 324.21

84 P. G. Schwartz, expenses, County Court 194.64

Total \$ 1,258.65

Approved 2-18-26—J. A. Lonsdorf, Dist. Atty.

Dated this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.
Respectfully submitted,

ANTON JANSEN,
FRED BLOHM,
JOHN SCHMIDT,
JOHN DIEDRICH

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye—Anderson, Appleton, Bayer, Beck, Blohm, Bushey, Carpenter, A. H. Diedrich, J. Diedrick, Doerfler, Drephal, Ruppel, Farrell, Fuerst, Grafmeier, Guelf, Hodgins, Jackson, Jansen, Jens, Kennedy, Kitchin, Knapstein, Martin, McCann, McCone, Mueller, Niesen, Rademacher, Reichel, P. H. Ryan, M. Ryan, Sawall, Schmidt, Schroeder, Schulz, Tate, Tracy, Wendt, Zocholl, Mr. Chairman, Mack.

41 voted aye, report adopted.

No. 57. Report of the committee on illegal taxes read.

REPORT ON COMPTROLLER ON ILLEGAL TAXES
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—
Your committee on illegal taxes to whom was referred Petition No. 9 on Certificate No. 490, sale of 1921, amount \$28.38 owned by Outagamie County, and certificate No. 531, sale of 1918 amount \$15.96, owned by Wm. Heidsoff, beg leave to report that same are illegal for the reason that there is no patent on record in the Register of Deeds office.

Your committee therefore recommends that the amount of \$28.38 principal, interest \$9.22, in all a total of \$37.60 be refunded to Outagamie County, and \$15.96 principal, interest \$5.56 in all a total of \$21.52 be refunded to Wm. Heidsoff, and the total amount of \$59.12 be charged back to the Town of Onondaga.

Petition No. 10 of B. C. Schilling, for the cancellation of certificates No. 507, sale of 1923, amount \$206.82, beg leave to report that same is illegal for the reason that when the taxes were advertised they were advertised as taxes and it should have stated taxes and special improvements separately.

Your committee therefore recommends that the amount of \$206.82 principal, interest \$38.60, in all a total of \$245.42 be refunded to B. C. Schilling and charged back to the town of Deer Creek.

Dated this 18

Galpin Hardwares Whip Riverside Quint, 18-10 To Take Three-game Lead

Fraser started for the losers with five baskets and four free throws for 14 of 20 points. The All-Stars lead at the half, 8-6, but the Banks made a strong comeback.

The second game was closer than the score indicates, a flurry of baskets near the end giving the winners a nice margin. The score at the half was 6-5 for the winners. Lutz and Hieble scored all of the baskets for Galpins, the former making four and the latter three and adding a free try. Lutz also made two free throws. Brock, Bohon and Bleier each scored a ring for the losers and Bleier and

Berre each got two free throws. The losers played without the services of Hilton, Lawrence star, or the score might have been different as the Blue athlete usually adds from two to eight baskets a game.

CITIZENS' BANK	FG	FT	PF
Finger, rf.	2	0	0
W. Voeks, lf.	1	2	0
A. Cookson, c.	2	0	2
C. Voeks, rg.	2	0	0

McKenzie, Ig.	2	0	1
Moore, Ig.	1	0	1
	3	0	2
ALL- STARS			
McCama, rf.	1	1	0
Reetz, lf.	1	0	2
Schlagenhauf, c.	1	0	1
Fraser, rg.	5	4	0
Hillman, Ig.	0	1	0
	7	6	3
GALPIN HARDWARES			
Zussman, rf.	0	0	2
Lutz, lf.	4	2	0
Hieble, c.	3	1	2
Zwickler, c.	0	0	0
Bloomer	0	1	3
Baheall, Ig.	0	0	0
	7	4	5
RIVERSIDE CO.			
Repp, rf.	0	2	0

Schweger, Hf.	0	0	1
Bleier, c.	1	2	0
Kaufman, r ₂	0	0	2
Brock, lg.	1	0	1
Bohon, lg.	1	0	1
	Y	1	5
	12	1	5

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy
Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is
a dignified comb-
ing cream which



costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in busi-

stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also so helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.



Bank
of Appleton, Wis.
Deal Money
on Real Estate

**Flat Wanted
READ WANT ADS**

gle Alleys, Ending April 20
ligig Doubles. \$1.00 entry each
five men team at once.
C. F. CURRIE, Mgr.

STORAGE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVESpring
Used Car Bargains
Prices from \$100 up

Dodge, 1924 Sedan.
Ford Fordor Sedan.
Moon Sport Roadster.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1923 Essex, 4 cyl. Coach.
Chevrolet Coupe, 1923.
Hudson Coach, 1923.
Hudson Speedster, 1923.
Essex Coach, 1925.
Reo Touring.
Dodge Touring.
Bulck Sport Model, 1923.
Cadillac Suburban, 1923.
Hudson Touring, 7 pass., wire wheels, Westinghouse shock absorbers. A snap.

Our terms are very liberal, monthly payments can be arranged to suit your convenience.

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J. T. McCANN CO.
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SPECIAL SALE

of good Lubricating Oil, for one week only. 5 gallons \$2.50 (Bring your can).

Gasoline 12.6 per gallon at our station. Free oil drain pit.

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Simple, Efficient, Economical—backed by 56 years of efficient heating experience and over \$1,000,000 capital. Let us explain its many advantages.

Phone 268 for Demonstration

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS

322 acres, near Shiocton. Good buildings and equipment. 10 dairy farm. \$18,000.00.

160 acres in Bayfield County. House and barn. Land partly developed. \$1250.00.

80 acres, 1 mile from Appleton, on concrete highway with all personal property. See us for particulars.

65 acres. Near Appleton, with all live stock and equipment. Particulars on application.

Large and small farms near Green Bay, too numerous to mention, many for exchange.

Homes in Appleton, including two in First Ward. Service from three offices

BUCHHOLZ
PROPERTIES

108 N. Oneida-St. Phone 17

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm Pritschet, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 16th day of March 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of April 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Jay R. Fox for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Wilhelm Pritschet, late of the village of Kimberly in said county deceased, and for letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to David Brett Schneider, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the third day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of August 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

WOULD PAY OFF WAR
CLAIMS IN NEW BILL

will pay out of the Dawes annuities enough money to cover all outlays made by the American government.

The point is that no matter how undesirable it may be to pay claims out of American funds, the individuals who suffered losses could not get their money any other way at present. Other foreign governments have financed the losses of their nationals in virtually the same way.

OBSTACLES REMOVED

In support of the plan more-over, the president and secretary of the treasury remove all possible demand for the confiscation of German property held by the United States. Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has insisted that the traditional policy of the United States which is against confiscation should long ago have been applied in the return of the seized property.

As for the payment by the American people even temporarily of money that Germany should pay, the argument is made that the United States is financing the Allied side as well.

helping in various ways to pay the British and French debts to America. Many officials believe that the American consumer of rubber is helping materially to pay the British debt to America through advanced prices on rubber. Secretary Hoover is waging a campaign against what he considers exorbitant prices charged by European countries whose governments control certain raw materials needed by America. On the whole the latest treasury plan to finance the claims has a better chance of passage than any that has been presented but it is doubtful whether action will be taken at the present session of congress.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

shall have been resented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the first day of June, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 16, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Executor.

Mar. 17-24-31

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May A. D. 1926, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Elmer V. Schroeder, for a conveyance to himself and wife, Emma, or survivor, of certain real estate by the executor of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 2nd day of January A. D. 1923, made by such decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said court.

Dated March 16, 1926.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney Mar. 31 April 7-14

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court, For Outagamie County.

Bank of Black Creek, a Banking Corporation, Plaintiff.

vs.

Leonard P. Allen and Odabella Allen, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 27th day of March A. D. 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell in public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 24th day of May A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lots One (1) and Two (2), and the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4), and the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Eight (8), and Lot Five (5) in Section Nine (9), less four (4) acres sold to Samuel Strong, all in Township Twenty-four (24), Range Seven (7), East of the County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 20th day of March A. D. 1926.

Terms of sale, Cash.

O. P. SCHWARTZ,

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Mar. 31 April 7-14-21-28 May 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN In County Court, For Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May A. D. 1926, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of William C. Schroeder for a conveyance to himself and wife, Laura, or survivor, of certain real estate by the executor of the estate of Charles A. Schroeder, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the 3rd day of January A. D. 1923, made by such decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said court.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney Mar. 31 April 7-14

MARCH GIVES LIE
TO ADAGE AS IT
EXITS LIKE LION

Trains Late and Roads Blocked in Belated Winter Storm

March conformed to all old customs and traditions in coming in like a lion but it is breaking all rules and regulations in its exit by departing more like a wildcat than a docile lamb. The storm which raged all of Tuesday night and most of Wednesday morning blew up drifts which tied up northbound trains arriving in Appleton Wednesday morning, making them from two to three hours late. The southbound trains were running on schedule.

Street car and bus service to and from the city continued uninterrupted throughout Wednesday. The Appleton-New London and Green Bay Appleton bus drivers found the going rather difficult in spots but managed to break through the drifts and open a trail along the roads.

March weather in 1926 has been an average of 10 degrees colder than in 1925, according to official daily temperature records at the Schlager Hardware Co. Last year the average of high temperature was 39 degrees above zero and the average low temperature was 26 above zero but this year the average high record was 30 degrees above zero and the average low record was 15 degrees above zero.

On Wednesday the last day of March - the Schlager thermometer showed a temperature of 23 degrees above zero at about 7 o'clock in the morning and had risen to only 28 above noon.

People hope that the weather man is playing an April fool joke in his forecast for Thursday which is "cloudy and continued cold."

Markets
MARKET RALLIES
AFTER OPENING

Trading During First Half Hour Continued at Terrific Pace

New York—(AP)—Strong buying support was provided at the opening of Wednesday's stock market, and prices bounded upward in all sections of the list. General Electric and Coca Cola quickly advanced over four points or more and initial gains of two York Central, General Asphalt, General Motors and United Fruit. There were a few remaining soft spots. Atchafalaya and Southern Railway showing initial losses of about a point.

Trading continued at a terrific pace during the first half hour, quotations in some of the active issues running in strings ranging from 2,000 to nearly 12,000 shares. Among the score or so issues to register early gains of four to nearly sixth points were Mark Trucks, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, R. H. Macy, Hudson Motors, Dupont, Allied Chemical and General Petroleum.

General Motor and White each extended their initial gains to three points and American Smelting and United States Steel common sold over two points higher. Strong spots among the rails included Atlantic Coast line, New York Central, New Haven and Kansas City Southern. Foreign exchanges opened firm. Demand sterling held steady around \$4.85 1/2. French francs jumped nearly six points to 3.47 cents and Belgian francs ruled three points higher around 3.73 cents.

The closing was steady. Total sales approximated 2,300,000 shares.

All. Chem. & Dye	114 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
Am. Car & Fdy.	96 1/2
Am. Locomotive	96
Am. Sm. & Ref.	117 1/2
Am. Sugar	68 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	143
Am. Tobacco	112
Am. Woolen	34
Anacomba Cop.	43
Armour of Ill.	9 1/2
Atchafalaya	125 1/2
At. Coast Line	192
Baldwin Loco.	97 1/2
Palt. & Ohio	86 1/2
Bethlehem Stl.	41 1/2
California Pet.	34 1/2
Canadian Pac.	154 1/2
Cent. Leath. pfd.	47 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	60 1/2
Chesapeake Ohio	67
Chic. & Northwest	153
Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd.	42 1/2
Chic. R. L. & Pac.	42 1/2
Chic. Copper	32
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
Coca Cola	137 1/2
Colorado Fuel	28 1/2
Consolidated Gas	91
Corn Products	37
Crucible Steel	68 1/2
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.	41 1/2
Dodge Bros. "A"	32 1/2
Du Pont de Nem. & Co.	203 1/2
Electric Pow. & Lt. cfs.	19
Erie Railroad	24 1/2
Famous Players	118 1/2
Fisk Rubber	16 1/2
Foundation Co.	10 1/2
General Asphalt	61
General Electric	306
General Motors	115 1/2
Gr. Nor. Iron Ore cfs.	22 1/2
Gr. Northern pfd.	70 1/2
Gulf States Steel	70
Hudson Motors	77 1/2
Illinois Central	114 1/2
Independent O. & G. Co.	22 1/2
Int. Combustion Eng.	37 1/2
Int. Harvester	116 1/2
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.	30 1/2
Int. Nickel	34 1/2
Kennecott Cop.	61 1/2

ONE OF THE FAVORITE INDORE SPORTS



The Maharajah of Indore, in India, had to renounce his throne because of a more or less hectic affair he had with a dancing girl. But he is still a mighty hunter. This picture shows him seated by the carcass of a huge Bengal tiger he has just shot.

DEATHS

WILLIAM F. STAEGE

William F. Staeger, Sr., 79, Stephensville, died Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness. Before his illness he was employed as marine engineer on Lake Winnebago and the Fox River. He is survived by his widow and one son, William, Jr., four grandchildren, one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Nichols of Winnetka, and Miss Bertha Staeger of Butte des Morts, and one brother, Charles Staeger of Butte des Morts. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the residence at Stephensville. Interment will be in the Stephensville cemetery. The Odd Fellow lodge of Hortonville will have charge of the services.

ALBERT BUSKE

Funeral services for Albert Buske, 62, who died Tuesday at his home, 302 E. Wisconsin-ave, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the home church, Zion Lutheran and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran. The Rev. Theodore Marth will have charge of the services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK
ON AUTO LUBRICATION

J. A. Mahoney, Chicago, lubrication engineer talked on the necessity of proper lubrication of an automobile at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Hotel North. Mr. Mahoney said that many persons drove their cars day after day without taking the proper care of them and neglected to pay attention to the matter of lubrication.

Frank Sager, of Sager-Bronson mortuary was admitted to membership in the club.

Lehigh Valley	79 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	121 1/2
Mark Trucks	110 1/2
Marland Oil	52 1/2
Mid-Continent Pet.	29 1/2
Mo., Kan. & Texas	35
Missouri Pac. Pfd.	74 1/2
Montgomery Ward	62 1/2
Nat. Lead	146
New York Central	121
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd.	34
Norfolk & Western	141 1/2
Nor. American	47
Northern Pacific	67 1/2
Nash	54 1/2
Simmons	45 1/2
Pacific Oil	32 1/2
Packard Motor Car	33
Pan. Amer. Int. B ex. D	61 1/2
Pennsylvania	50 1/2
Phillips Pet.	42 1/2
Pierce Arrow Mot. Car	25 1/2
Radio Corp.	31 1/2
Reading	82 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	50 1/2
St. L. & San Fran.	87 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck	18 1/2
Sinclair Con. Oil	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	98
Southern Ry.	110 1/2
Standard Oil Calif.	53 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	42 1/2
Stewart Warner	75 1/2
Studebaker	53
Texas Co.	48 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	129
Texas & Pacific	45 1/2
Tobacco Products	100 1/2
Union Pacific	134
United Cigar Stores	91
U. S. Cast. Ir. Pipe	16
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	49 1/2
U. S. Rubber	57 1/2
Wabash Ry.	27 1/2
U. S. Steel	121
Ward Baking "B"	23 1/2
Westinghouse Elev. Ex. Div.	67 1/2
White Motor	64 1/2
Willys-Overland	23
Woolworth	154 1/2
C & A	57 1/2
Jorden	43 1/2

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(AP)—Cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—Potatoes 89 cars; to lat United States shipments 750; to

live; strong; few early sales of medium to good kind at 12.50@13.00; best held around 13.50; most of fat lambs supply carrying wet fleeces; few shearing lambs week to 25 lower at 12.50@12.75; fat sheep strong; best fat ewes held above 9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)—Butter higher; receipts 5,021 tubs; creamery extras 39 1/2; standards 39 1/2; extra firsts 38 1/2@39; firsts 37 1/2@38; seconds 36 1/2@37. Eggs higher; receipts 11,330 cases; firsts 28 1/2@29 1/2; Ordinary firsts 27 1/2; storage pack extras 30; firsts 29 1/2.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Cattle 200; steady. Calves 2,500; steady. Hogs 1,000; 25c to 40c higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 11.00@11.90; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 pounds 12.25@13.00; fair to good lights 160 to 190 pounds 12.75@13.00; good lights 140 to 160 pounds 13.00@13.35; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.00@11.50; fair to select packers 10.00 @ 10.75; pigs and light lights 12.50 @ 13.50. Sheep 100 steady.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.60@1.71; No. 2 northern 1.58@1.63; Corn No. 3 yellow 71 @ 73; No. 2 white 69@70; No. 3 mixed 69@70; Oats No. 2 white 41 1/2@41 3/4; No. 3 white 41 1/2; No. 4 white 40@41 1/2; Rye No. 2 86@86 1/2; Barley malting 61@72; Wisconsin 62@73; feed rejected 50@64. Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged shipments 30,915 barrels. Bran 25.90.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butter firm; extras 39 1/2; standards 38. Eggs firm; 28. Poultry firm; fowls 20; springers 21. Potatoes firm; 4.00@4.25. Onions firm; 2.50@2.75. Cabbage easier; 4.00 @ 4.25 barrel.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(AP)—Wheat receipts 123 cars compared to 123 a year ago; cash No. 1, northern 1.55 1/2@1.56 1/2; No. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.62 1/2@1.63 1/2; good to choice 1.58 1/2@1.61 1/2; ordinary to good 1.54 1/2@1.57 1/2; No. 1, hard spring 1.56 1/2@1.60 1/2; No. 1, dark Montana on track 1.54@1.66 1/2; to arrive 1.54 1/2@1.65 1/2; May 1.51 1/2; July 1.45 1/2. Corn No. 3, yellow 66 1/2@69 1/2; Rye No. 3, white 27 1/2@28 1/2; Barley 52@65; Rye No. 2, 79 1/2@81 1/2. Flax No. 1, 2.29 1/2@2.33 1/2.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(AP)—C. S. E. M.—Cattle receipts 3,200; opening slow; about steady on all killing classes; bulk steers and yearlings eligible around 8.00@8.50; few better grades upward to 8.75@9.00; she stock largely 4.50@7.25; canners and cutters less 3.50; medium weight 3.00@5.25; stockers and feeders slow at week's uneven decline; bulk 6.25@7.50. Calves receipts 4,300; around 50 to 100 lower; good lights mostly 9.00; few choice upward to 9.50. Hogs receipts 12,500; strong to 25 higher; desirable light weights averaging around 200 pounds and down

mostly 12.50; sorted 160 to 180 pound averages up to 12.75; medium and heavyweight butchers 11.25@ 11.75; opening sales feeder pigs about steady at 14.25. Sheep receipts 500; fat lambs steady to strong; best 75 pound natives 12.50; heavy lambs around 11.00@11.50; top fat ewes 8.50; one load direct to packers.

Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS.

Cattle—Steers, good to choice 11.75
Cows, good to choice 11.50
Canners 23 Cutters 3.4
VEAL (Dressed)—Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. 15.16
Good 65 to 80 lbs per lb. 15.16
Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. 11.14
VEAL (Live)—Fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb. 11.12
Good Calves 100 to 130 lbs. 10.11
Small calves per lb. 7.9
HOGS (Live)—Choice to light butchers 10 1/2-11 1/2
Medium weight butchers 10-11
Heavy butchers 9-10
HOGS (Dressed)—Choice to light butchers 15
Medium weight butchers 14-14 1/2
Heavy butchers 11
SHEEP—Live 6 Dressed 12
Lamb 13 Dressed 13
POULTRY—PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Potatoes Selected Fresh Eggs doz. 26-28
Handpicked navy beans 25c lb.
Dry onions \$1.50 to 2.00 lb.
Comb honey 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

USE EXPERIENCE GAINED HERE TO FORM NEW CLASS

Southern Wisconsin Itinerant
Teacher Studies Plumbing
Course in Fox River Valley

Robert Barnwell who will act as itinerant plumbing instructor in vocational schools in southern Wisconsin was in Appleton Wednesday to investigate the methods of instruction and the plan of organization in the plumbing classes taught by F. O. Maeder, itinerant plumbing instructor in the Fox river valley. Mr. Maeder started his work about a year ago in Appleton, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The southern territory to be covered by the new instructor will include Waukegan, Racine, West Allis and Madison.

The method of instruction is to spend one day a week at each school teaching apprenticeship classes in the afternoon and journeyman and master workman classes at night. Mr. Maeder said. Night classes in plumbing will meet Wednesday for the last time until next October when the new evening school term for the Appleton vocational school will open.

The itinerant instruction is strictly limited in its scope to those who are actively engaged in making a livelihood as a business being taught for the day. It is organized under the Smith-Hughes plan of federal aid whereby the government reimburses the school for 50 per cent of the amount of the salaries paid to the instructors and the state reimburses the schools in turn with the remaining 50 per cent. An average of seven apprentices attended the apprenticeship courses in the Fox river valley the past term and an average of 15 attended the evening classes for journeymen and master workmen. Mr. Maeder said.

There are four itinerant instructors in the state according to Mr. Maeder. They are the two plumbing instructors, H. C. Noyes, instructor in paper making in the Fox river valley and Mr. Hart, who has charge of the teaching of printing in schools in southern Wisconsin.

PUGH DESCRIBES BOY CLUBS TO NEENAH MEN

John Pugh, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., met with Sunday school officers of Neenah Protestant churches Tuesday afternoon at Neenah to present the boys work and club program being carried out in this city by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with Sunday school officers and teachers. No definite action was taken by the Neenah men.

It was pointed out that the Boys Brigade of Neenah largely fills the need of a church club organization for the older boys of the city but that there are few organizations for the boys from 10 to 15 years old. Mr. Pugh told of the Friendly Indian and Baptist Pioneer clubs, organizations for younger boys which are sponsored jointly by the churches and the Y. M. C. A.

RECORD CORN RAISER'S SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Sixteen hundred bushels of corn from a ten-acre plot, an average of ninety-five bushels an acre from 139 additional acres, a total of 1,853 bushels of corn before "messed" one was found and several hundred hills averaging five stalks to a hill, are the records set up by Ira Marshall, of Delta, champion corn raiser.

"Proper soil proper cultivation and the right kind of season are what one needs for a crop like this," he declared while attending Farmers' Week here. "I had them all last year."

Alfalfa was raised seven consecutive years on the ten-acre plot before the record-breaking crop was planted. Marshall used 200 pounds of acid phosphate to an acre as fertilizer.

"I discovered that my soil would yield best when cultivated nine inches deep," Marshall said. "I carefully watched my cultivation to that depth and cultivated the field five times. When the horses stepped on a young plant, we transplanted new stalks in the field that night."

BOTTOM FALLS OUT OF RIVER



The bottom is falling out of Smoky Hill river, near Sharon Springs, Kan., and geologists are unable to account for it. Photo shows the deep crater formed in the river bed. Pumb lines have been dropped to a depth of 300 feet without touching bottom.

WANT RURAL FOLKS TO HEAR U. W. SPEAKER

Social Problems Pertaining to the School and the Home will be the subject of an address by Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin at the joint meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association and First ward Parents-Teachers association at Appleton high school Monday, April 12. Mr. Ross, county superintendent of schools, is making plans for parents of children in rural schools to attend the lecture. The general public and all teachers will be invited to hear the speaker and lecturer.

Mr. Ross is the author of several books on sociological subjects and is traveled extensively particularly among the peoples of the southern hemisphere. He returned about a year ago from South America where he had spent several months studying the people and conditions.

HI-Y BOYS DEBATE ON MINSTREL SHOW

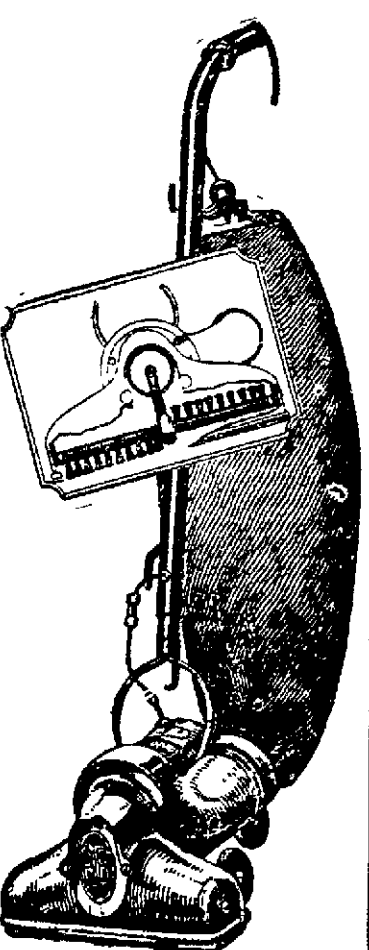
Members of the Hi-Y club will decide whether the club will stage a minstrel show when the matter is presented by the club executive committee at the regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The production will be given in Fisher's Appleton theater in about three weeks if the club members decide to go ahead with the show.

A nominating committee will report on nominations for next year's officers. The annual election will take place on April 7.

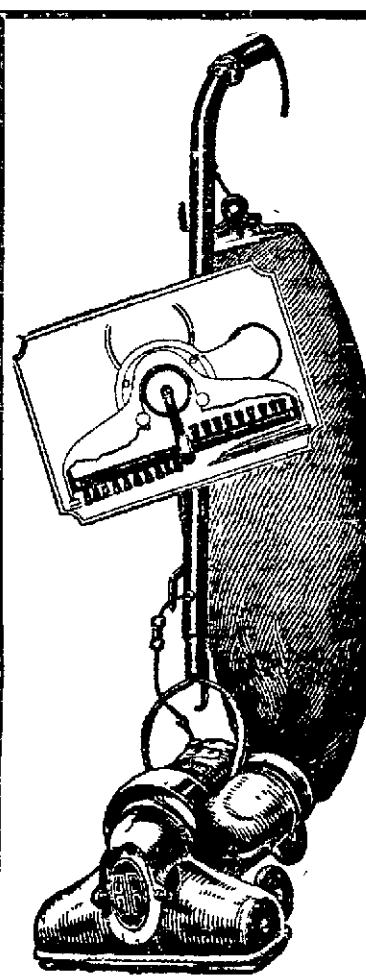
CHURCH ADVERTISING TO BE DISCUSSED BY ADMEN

Appleton Advertising club is to have its regular luncheon at 1235 Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. One of the important subjects that will come up for discussion at the meeting will be church advertising and its possibilities. There also will be a discussion on the membership drive to be started soon by the club.

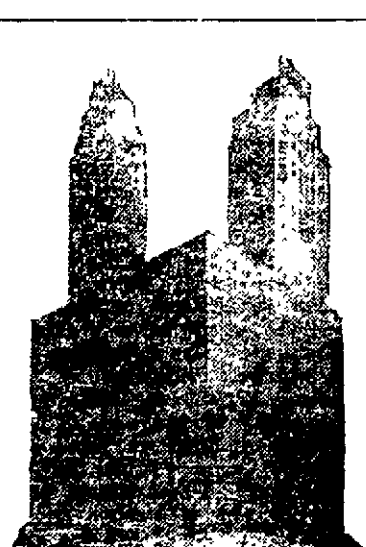
Mrs. W. L. Miller of Toledo, Ohio, visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, W. College-ave., Tuesday.



WATCH
TOMORROW'S
PAPER!



WATCH
TOMORROW'S
PAPER!



The New Morrison, when completed, will be the largest and tallest hotel in the world, containing 3,400 rooms.

When in
Chicago
Stop at the
**MORRISON
HOTEL**
Tallest in the World
46 Stories High
Closest in the city to offices,
theatres, stores and rail-
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Rooms \$2.50 up
all outside, each with
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Garage privileges for every guest
MORRISON HOTEL
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE
1000 N. LAKE ST. CHICAGO
CLARE HADISON BRYCE
IS THE HEART OF CHICAGO

MORE REPRINTS IN BOOK LISTS

Book Production Greater
Than Last Year but Is Still
Below Ten Years Ago

New York—(AP)—Book production in the United States is on the increase, but the number of new titles still is below that of ten years ago.

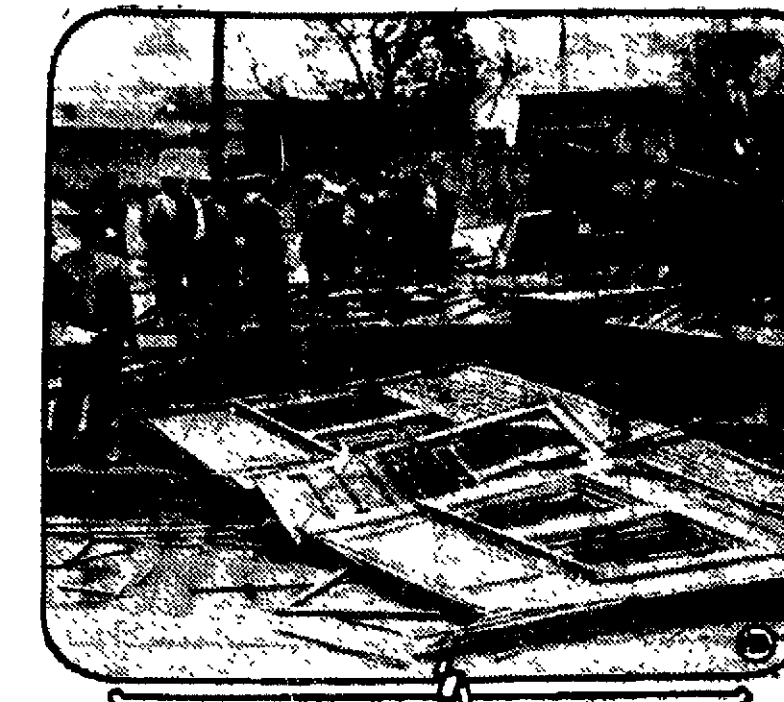
This fact says the Publishers' Weekly, indicates that editors are continuing their careful winnowing of manuscripts in order that the market may not be unduly pressed with new titles and that the increased production is found in the reprints.

The total of book production in the United States for the last year shows an increase of 4.7 percent in bound books as compared with a two per cent increase a year ago, the publication continues. "The rate of increase in new editions has been much more rapid than the new titles and this seems to be an admirable symptom."

"Soundings," a first novel, by A. Hamilton Gibbs, headed the list of "best sellers" in fiction in 1925. It never appeared at first place on the monthly reports, but because of its consistent high rank it won the best annual sales record.

For the fourth consecutive year, "Diet and Health," by Lulu Hunt Peters, topped the non-fiction list, ranking ahead of such books as "Twenty

EXPLOSION PUZZLES LOS ANGELES



A mystery explosion wrecked a score of homes and stores in Los Angeles, and officials are still searching for clues. One man is believed to have been killed in the wreckage shown above.

"Five Years," by Lord Grey and "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne.

The lists follow:
Fiction: "Soundings," "The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy; "The Keeper of the Bees," Gene Stratton Porter; "Glorious Apollo," E. Barrington; "The Green Hat," Michael Arlen; "The Little French Girl," Anne Douglas Sedgwick, a 1924 book; "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis; "The

Perennial Bachelor," Anne Parrish; "The Carolinian," Rafael Sabatini; and "One Increasing Purpose," A. S. M. Hutchinson.

Non-fiction: "Diet and Health," "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book," by Fannie Farmer; "When We Were Very Young," A. A. Milne; "The Man Nobody Knows," Bruce Barton; "The Life of Christ," Giovanni Papini; "Ariel," Andre Maurois; "Twice Thirteen," Edward Bok; "Twenty-five Years," Lord Grey; "Anatole France, Himself," J. J. Brousson, and "The Cross Word Puzzle Books."

PILES Must Go

When PAZO Ointment Is Applied, because it is Positive in Action.

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops itching instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation. Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, and in the shortest time possible. Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

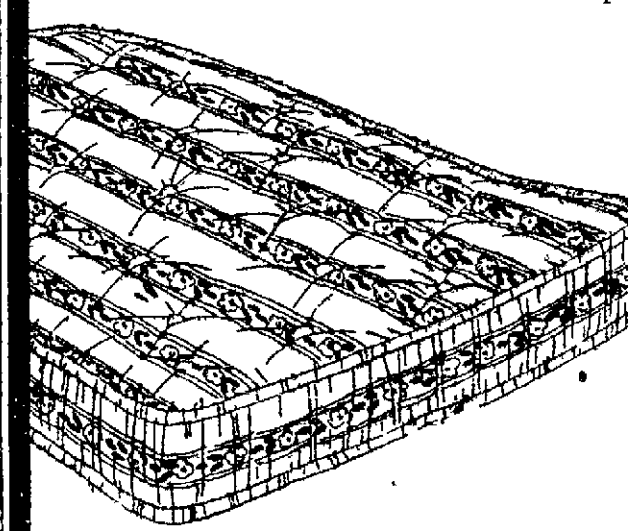
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

2 Pillows FREE

With a Mattress Purchased on Saturday, April 3rd

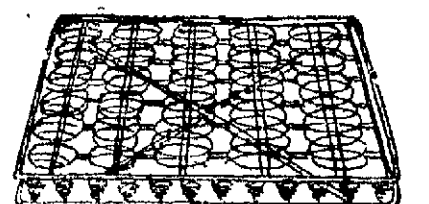
This free offer is good only on the Sale of 12 Mattresses that we are able to offer thru a special factory arrangement.



Pillows

Filled with new pure feathers, scientifically manufactured so they remain sweet and odorless. Coverings are to be had in feather proof art tickings and fancy stripes.

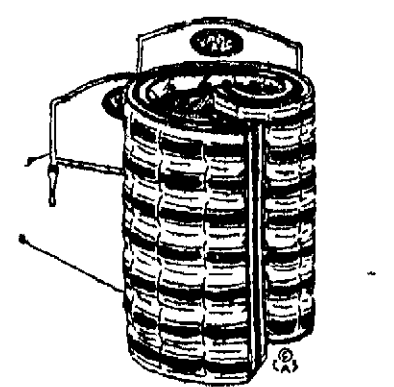
Fillings are of white goose and gray duck down.



The Essbee Adjustable Spring

Eight ply hollow cable sagless spring, finished in French gray enamel. Rust-proof. Guaranteed for 25 years.

The double deck coil spring with 90 double deck coils finished in rust-proof French gray enamel, guaranteed against sagging or breaking. Will fit both wood and iron beds.



FINE MATTRESSES for Comfort and Health

THAT the science of mattress making has covered a great deal of ground since the straw ticks of our forefathers is demonstrated in the excellent mattresses of today. The mattresses we recommend contain only the most sanitary materials and are built to give the utmost in comfort, yet to retain their original shape for many years. A visit to our mattress department will convince you of their worth.

The Sealy Tuftless Mattress

It's the exclusive patented Sealy air weave process that makes the Sealy Tuftless so delightful in comfort and so luxurious in appearance. Contains only new, pure virgin cotton of unusual buoyancy and covered with the finest quality woven tick.

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